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Journal
of Politics, People and Art

HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIF. • FREE

Thursday Sept. 14, 2017

Vol XXVIII Issue 37

northcoastjournal.com

DRUNK
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PUBLIC

The challenge and
tragedy of policing
a public health crisis

By Linda Stansberry

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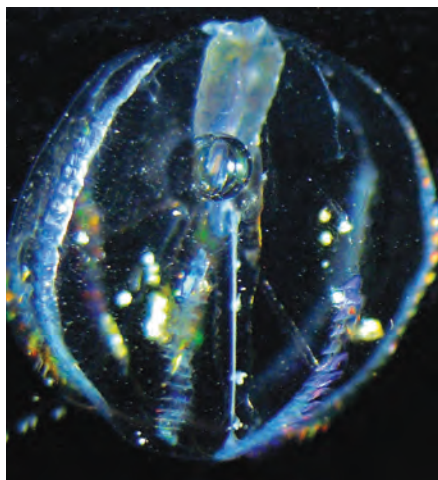
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Ctenophores, rebranded as Satan's testicles. Read more on page 41.

Photo by Mike Kelly

On the Cover

Photo by Eric Mueller

North Coast Journal

of Politics, People and Art

Sept. 14, 2017 • Volume XXVIII Issue 37

North Coast Journal Inc.

www.northcoastjournal.com

ISSN 1099-7571 © Copyright 2017

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Classified/Workshops classified@northcoastjournal.com



The North Coast Journal is a weekly newspaper serving Humboldt County. Circulation: 21,000 copies distributed FREE at more than 450 locations. Mail subscriptions: \$39 / 52 issues. Single back issues mailed / \$2.50. Entire contents of the North Coast Journal are copyrighted. No article may be reprinted without publisher's written permission. Printed on recycled paper with soy-based ink.

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Vexed by Vax 'Bias'

Editor:

I love Linda Stansberry's writing and have have learned a lot from many of her previous articles. I have to take issue with "Shot in the Dark: With SB 277 fully in effect, parents explore shrinking options" (Aug. 31) because she expresses a clear anti vaccine bias. I would have entitled a similar article: "A Shot in the Arm: With SB 277 in effect, parents can rest assured that their children won't catch to preventable infections at school."

First off, she calls the law "controversial." Among pediatricians, those professionals who dedicate their lives to improving the health of children, there is no controversy — this law is considered long overdue. In fact, it was authored by a pediatrician, Richard Pan. I am glad to hear that enrollment in local schools was not greatly impacted. The Legislature and school system have accomplished something my colleagues and I have not been able to do: get reluctant parents to vaccinate. Stansberry quotes a parent who bemoans the fact that medical exemptions are hard to get. This is true. Medical exemptions are not given lightly: They are reserved for children with serious illnesses like cancer, profound immune deficiencies or HIV. Healthy children need to vaccinate so their classmate with leukemia (who can't vaccinate) does not have to worry about dying from chicken pox contracted at school.

Reportedly there are no medical exemption-granting "sympathetic doctors" in all of Humboldt County. Well, kudos to the medical professionals in our area for following the evidence-based recommendations of our infectious disease experts at the Centers for Disease Control. The statement "Healthy children, free of disease, are denied a free public education" displays a basic ignorance of infectious disease. Most infectious diseases are contagious days to weeks prior to the onset of symptoms. A policy of excluding symptomatic children from school would be a dismal failure. Vaccines are safe and effective. There is no "right" to allow your child to expose others to whooping cough or measles and it is absurd to assert otherwise. Having schoolchildren vaccinated protects all of us, and especially protects the most vulnerable of all — children with cancer or weakened immune systems.

Emily Dalton, Eureka

'Vindicated'

Editor:

I am Daren's aunt. I had a strong, close lifelong relationship with my nephew and

I loved him dearly ("The Hollow Men," Sept. 7). For the 20 years he lived in Humboldt County I was his primary point of contact. Daren was a beautiful person with a ready laugh and a warm heart. He never failed to ask how others were doing and to offer a joke or a word of support. I was always amazed that his heart could remain so open and loving given his almost daily experiences of discrimination, oppression and disrespect.

Daren had pride and faith in his gifts. He identified as a poet. His rights were regularly violated and I am deeply satisfied that he has been vindicated. I just wish it was not at the cost of his life. I would like to send a hearty thank you to the Eureka Rescue Mission which was a safe haven for my nephew. They never turned him away.

Zo Devine, Arcata

Follow Houston

Editor:

The city of Eureka and Humboldt county government have made many efforts to address homelessness over the years. Though some individuals have been helped, the greater population without homes is still suffering. I consider the American homeless collateral damage of our present economic system. They've been driven from the rental market, robbed of their homes by predatory lenders and made unable to sustain themselves and their families in these times of escalating costs and low wages. As one woman told me, "I'm 52 years old. I had a job and a house. I was married and raised my kids. I never thought I would end up like this."

This humanitarian crisis requires new ideas. Oregon and Washington have pioneered villages in the city limits with "tiny houses," a kind of detached bedroom for one or two people. Bathroom and kitchen facilities are used communally. It's a lot like a recreational campground. Other communities are creating sanctuary camps with tents and facilities available. These camps are sanctioned by local government and provide 24-hour security for the residents.

Tacoma, Washington, recently started supplying portable bathroom and washing facilities to existing camps. This is less disruptive and less expensive than breaking up communities and dealing with the health issues of unmet basic human needs.

As I watch the spontaneous response of people helping their neighbors in Houston from the effects of the hurricane, I wonder what is stopping us from providing basic shelter to our neighbors living year after year without ("The Best and Worst of Us," Sept. 7). If we see "the problem" as insurmountable, simple or innovative solu-

tions may elude us. Collaboration between local agencies and citizens would help all of us in reestablishing a community that works for everyone.

Peg Anderson, Redway

Vote Them Out

Editor:

Thank you Suzanne Cook for your letter concerning California Senate Bill 562 (Mailbox, Aug. 31). This is such important legislation that would provide all residents of California with "access" to healthcare we all need, minus the co-pays, deductibles and premiums, the cost of which continue to rise without restriction and which demand people choose between paying the rent, buying food, visiting their physician or purchasing their exorbitantly expensive medications.

Recently the executive board of the California Democratic Party endorsed S.B. 562 by a unanimous vote. However, Democratic Assembly Speaker and Rules Committee Chair Anthony Rendon, standing as a protective front for "corporate" Democrats, has refused to co-sponsor this bill and, worse, has shelved and refused to release S.B. 562 to the Assembly committees tasked with the discussion, debate and amending of it. It is their job ... and why we elected them. He believes the "no added value" insurance industry deserves a place at the table in this discussion, hence his recent distracting "select committee" move. This select committee will do nothing to move this bill forward and it delays any discussion by the Assembly, which allows the bill to remain shelved, and for corporate Democrats hopefully die. Our local elected Assemblymember Jim Wood is one of those standing behind Mr. Rendon.

Mr. Wood chairs the Assembly Health Committee and should be pushing to move this bill into Assembly committees

for discussions and amendments. To do less allows more people to die due to lack of access. For more information on the contents and benefits of S.B. 562, visit www.healthycalifornia.org. One can also research the financial aspect of this bill by looking up the economic analysis of it by University of Massachusetts-Amherst professor of economics Robert Pollin at www.peri.umass.edu/publication/item/996-economic-analysis-of-the-healthy-california-single-payer-health-care-proposal-sb-562.

If an elected official's actions protect their insurance industry donors rather than their constituents, please call and let them know your thoughts. And the 2018 elections are where one should be expressing their dissatisfaction by voting such legislators out of office.

Kathryn Donahue, McKinleyville

Correction

The Legal Notices section of the Sept. 7, 2017, edition of the *North Coast Journal* mistakenly substituted an old Property Tax Default (Delinquent) List from the Humboldt County Treasurer-Tax Collector, when that office had provided us with a current one. The treasurer-tax collector's office sought to run a new 2017 listing in the *Journal* but, due to an internal error, we ran a notice from 2015 in its place. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter is no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.



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‘Overlooked’

Humboldt’s cannabis past, its future and where it all went wrong

By Peter Childs

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Permit me to deliver myself of a considerable amount of pent-up feeling regarding the whole cannabis issue.

I’ve seen it all, having lived in SoHum for 45 years. Phase I, the Age of Innocence, when hippies sat naked in the sun with a toké under their skin, thanking God for the wonderful life amidst natural surroundings that we’d somehow been able to find in this still beautiful place. Under such circumstances we certainly weren’t going to buy herb (which we all smoked); we grew it, and it didn’t take long for us to take some down to our friends in the city; they got fine herb and we got a little money, which we could clearly use. Win-win.

Then Phase II. Somebody swung down the pike in the ‘70s saying, “Pull out the males!” Which we did and sinsemilla made its appearance. The power of the herb skyrocketed and so did the price, which was the watershed moment; the beginning of the madness that now engulfs us. (How enormously ironic that we were the ones who rubbed the bottle!) People started flocking into the hills, not at all for the reasons why the “originals” came but simply for the money, and all the ills associated with the pursuit of money for its own sake came into play, culminating in the current zoo.

Originally there had been nothing but Moms and Pops; now large grows popped up all over the place (the place being our home paradise in the hills), and they came with a full slate of negative impacts, from illegal grading, siltation of streams, discharge of poisons into streams and land, generator noise (truly distressing to those of us who love peace and quiet), lights doing to our night eyes what the generators do to our ears, sucking an inordinate amount of water out of our streams, trashing our roads and on and on and on. These grows should have been eliminated then and there; they should never have been allowed in “rural residential” areas but there was, aside from blanket (and overall ineffective) raids by CAMP, virtually no enforcement. So people realized they could get away with just about anything

and they grew up a storm. A greenrush (or greedrush).

Then Phase III. There developed a general awareness of the fact that the public had nothing against cannabis and that this was leading to not just overt public acceptance but legalization, which meant that the gold mine would open not just for growers but for a whole new industry — including dispensaries, testing facilities, etc. — as well as local and state governments through the massive fees associated with legalized operations at every level. Naturally, Humboldt County, being situated at the head of the spear, felt obliged to maintain that leadership by setting up a legal framework for this new industry. It was a massive (actually impossible) task, and the board of supervisors, the planning commission and staff are to be congratulated for the enormous amount of work they have put in and continue to put in to the project; it’s a substantial achievement.

But from the start of this process us old farts at HUMMAP have insisted that the way HumCo should handle things would be to eliminate grows over (say) 2,500 square feet and to ensure that the only product we would produce would be that for which we were already world-famous; genuine top-grade organic sun-grown Humboldt County sinsemilla, grown by many small farmers; emphatically not by industrial-sized operations, which we realized from bitter experience were far more harmful than helpful to the interests of the people or the land of Humboldt County. Nobody should have been allowed to grow on land that they did not own and on which they did not reside. To this rule there could be exceptions; e.g. there are areas in the county where larger grows could be considered appropriate (so long as they don’t poison the land and make it impossible to convert back to the kind of food production that was so important in the 1930s and could well be again). Let others knock themselves out in this mad circus of harmful commercial activity; let them, if they lack the wit to do otherwise, ruin their rural residential neighborhoods, drain their streams and

turn their lovely rural counties into money-mad industrial scrambles.

The board heard us out and said, “You make sense.” Then they listened to the next layer of constituents, who wanted to grow big. They said, “Those old hippies are good people and they dream sweet dreams, but they’re not being realistic. This train is roaring out of the station and if we don’t get on board, we’ll be left behind.” The board said, “You make sense.” Then the people who wanted to grow huge made their sensible case, and the board did what boards generally feel obliged to do since they represent all, not part of their constituents; they compromised, the result being the Commercial Cannabis Land Use Ordinance. So we have a legal framework of sorts and the new industry is trying to take shape.

Which will, in my not particularly humble opinion, lead directly to Phase IV. When the other 40 states snout up to the trough, the basic law of supply and demand comes into play in a big way, the price goes through the floor (it’s already well on the way) and the whole thing collapses. God only knows what Lorillard and Reynolds have been doing in the corridors of Washington, but we can be sure they haven’t sat on their hands. Already there’s a shadow entity patenting cannabis strains, which could be enormously significant and harmful.

I’m reminded of how us kids would put 50 fireflies in a cream jar on top of a barber pole in our bedroom at night, so we’d have a little lighthouse. In the morning, in the cream jar there’d be a bunch of legs and wing casings and one Bad Bug. I think this scene will evolve in much the same way, with a few big players and a small chance of a boutique market surviving where Phase I types can continue to exist. But I’m not holding my breath; the odds would be much better if HumCo had focused on protecting a strictly mom-and-pop system. The passengers who bought a ticket on this train like to think that it’s going to be a smooth ride but I predict otherwise; there will be unforeseen problems ahead on this track. Just as with the logging, fishing and other boom-and-bust

economies, the bottom line is proving to be money, not long-term vision and effective protection of the resource base.

Meanwhile, we “original” hill dwellers weep. The problem grows have not been eliminated; they’ve been legitimized. Our roads are being trashed and are now downright dangerous to drive. (Aside from the constant stream of big fertilizer trucks, water trucks, etc., the industrial level of employees involved with these grows has tremendously increased car traffic on our narrow dirt roads.) Our creeks and rivers are being drained, our lands polluted.

Directly in what used to be my pristine view there are four large greenhouse grows stacked up on the hillside; four big scars on the hill (care to bet on whether or not the grading was permitted?), much of the graded material is probably now in the creek below and they have roaring fans that, over a mile away, make it sound as though I am back in New York City when I open the sliding glass door of my bedroom at night. Not to mention the grow(s) 90 degrees from there, where there’s a steady generator hum and they’re regularly transporting tanks of water from that property to a different grow scene. And someone just stole my main toolbox from my barn (never a problem until recently). Our local Facebook page lists 10 incidents in the past month of tires picking up greenhouse screws on the road (and that’s just the ones listed).

We expect little enforcement; there are just too many grows. Unless the county wakes up to the possibilities of doing it with paper rather than brute force; if problem grows can be identified then fines can be levied and liens placed. But it would seem staff is far too busy working on legalization to put much effort into enforcement. And even if substantial action were to be taken along those lines, there are far too many large grows that will be legal under the new rules; industrial operations will be allowed to continue on rural residential lands where, as I’ve already observed, they should never have

Continued on page 8 »

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Guest Views

Continued from page 6

been allowed in the first place.

Many of us feel that the county made an enormous (although understandable) mistake in failing to see how sketchy the future of this whole "industry" (which rests entirely upon the artificially high price created by illegality) rather than having the vision and courage to focus on and protect top grade, dispersed, wholly organic mom and pop production, thus maximizing our chances for an economically sustainable and environmentally viable future.

Another thing: In view of my experience working with county government over the last four decades, it's difficult for me to ignore the substantial feeling on the part not just of officials but also of others, that we shouldn't be living out here in the hills. Some environmentalists (ironically our natural allies) think that the very presence of humans on "resource lands" necessarily degrades them (never mind what their cities did to the land on which they sit, how our logged-over hills have improved under our stewardship or our natural right to the pursuit of happiness), and they've been a significant force working to harm our interests.

Regarding the official attitude: when United Stand began its work nearly 40 years ago, the chief building official publicly announced that he felt it was his duty to "use the codes as a tool to rid the county of the riffraff." I think this attitude has improved but it certainly hasn't disappeared; quite recently former Planning Director Kirk Girard was quoted to me as, when asked directly, "Are you trying to get rid of us?" having replied, "Yes. We're trying to get you out of there so we can gentrify the county on the Marin/Sonoma model and bring some real money into this county." So we do occasionally get the feeling that our legitimate concerns are, shall we just say, being overlooked and this whole marijuana issue is an excellent example.

Peter Childs is a retired musician and activist, who worked with United Stand in dealing with Humboldt County government over the last four decades. He resides in Miranda.

Have something you want to get off your chest? Think you can help guide and inform public discourse? Then the North Coast Journal wants to hear from you. Contact us at editor@northcoast-journal.com to pitch your column ideas.



Humboldt State University Police Chief Donn Peterson (left) and Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman discuss the Sept. 9 officer-involved shooting at a press conference.
Thadeus Greenson

Twenty-six-year-old Ervin Eugene Sweat Jr. was wanted on a pair of warrants and facing imminent arrest when he stepped out of a Ford truck and opened fire on police officers, initiating the gunfire exchange that killed him on Sept. 9, Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said at a press conference two days later.

During the Sept. 11 press conference, Chapman said Sweat fired at least two shots at the officers from a semi-automatic .40 caliber Smith and Wesson pistol, one

of which struck Humboldt State University Police Officer Louis Altic in the upper thigh. Altic and Arcata Police Officer Matthew O'Donovan returned fire, with all nine of their shots hitting Sweat, who was later pronounced dead at Mad River Community Hospital.

Chapman and UPD Chief Donn Peterson both said Altic is lucky to be alive, noting that the bullet narrowly missed the femoral artery in his right leg. Peterson said a surgeon described it as a "miracle."

"We all feel very, very fortunate to have

'Toward Danger'

Arcata Plaza shootout leaves officer wounded, suspect dead

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

him with us still," Peterson said of Altic, who has served as an officer for more than a decade, having moved to UPD from the Eureka Police Department a couple years ago.

Chapman said this is the first time a police officer has been shot in Arcata since April 1, 1980, when an officer was wounded shortly before shooting and killing a suspect during a foot chase after an armed robbery. This is also the first time APD has shot and killed a suspect since that incident. (The department had gone 36 years without an officer-involved shooting

before officers wounded a suspect at a gas station last year.)

Witnesses interviewed by the *Journal* said the Sept. 9 shooting was preceded by a fight, which began with a verbal altercation between a man and a woman out in front of the bars. The situation escalated when the man walked over the hood of the woman's car, prompting her to yell at him. At that point, the witnesses said, the altercation turned physical as others inter-

Continued on next page »



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News

Continued from previous page



A blue Ford F150 sits marked as evidence, ready to be towed from the scene of the Sept. 9 shootout on Arcata's bar row.

Thadeus Greenson

vened, including one of the man's friends, who they said pulled a handgun and threatened the woman and her friends.

Police responded to Arcata's bar row on the Arcata Plaza shortly before 1:30 a.m. to a call of a physical fight, Chapman said, but arrived after it had been broken up or dispersed. As officers investigated, a bystander told them one of the people involved in the fight had brandished a handgun and was now in a blue Ford F-150 parked in front of Toby and Jack's bar. When officers turned their attention to the truck, Chapman said, Sweat got out of its rear passenger seat. The chief said video footage from the dash camera of a responding patrol car shows Sweat exit the vehicle and immediately level the pistol at police but does not show the actual shooting.

Chapman said all indications at this early stage of the investigation are that Sweat opened fire almost immediately, firing at least two shots. Officers returned fire, fatally wounding Sweat, and then immediately began administering CPR.

During the press conference, Chapman said Sweat is from Antioch, Tennessee, but appears to have bounced back and forth a fair amount between there and California. There are records of local law enforcement contacts with him going back to 2014, Chapman said, later noting that the booking photo sent out with APD's press release was from a local arrest in 2016.

Chapman declined to opine as to why Sweat allegedly decided to draw his gun on police, but the chief did note that Sweat was a convicted felon in possession of a firearm with two active warrants out for his arrest — one stemming from a firearms possession case out of Santa Barbara County and a no-bail warrant stemming from a local felony evasion case.

"Mr. Sweat was going to go to jail that night," Chapman said.

There were four other occupants of the Ford truck when Sweat stepped out, but all have been cooperative with the investigation, Chapman said. The chief estimated 50 to 100 people were milling around in front of the bars at the time of the shooting.

Chapman closed the press conference by expressing gratitude to UPD, which routinely offers back up to APD, as Altic was doing Saturday morning.

"This is one of the most ... gut-wrenching calls you can get in law enforcement," he said. "As a chief, getting a call at 2 a.m. to hear an officer is down — I don't know that I'll ever forget that moment."

The shooting is being investigated by the multi-agency county Critical Incident Response Team, with officers from the Eureka Police Department, sheriff's office, district attorney's office, Fortuna Police Department and California Highway Patrol participating, along with technicians from the California Department of Justice crime lab. The investigation's findings will ultimately be forwarded along to District Attorney Maggie Fleming, who will decide if any of the officers involved acted criminally.

Altic and O'Donovan are both currently on administrative leave, which is standard protocol after critical incidents.

Chapman began the press conference by noting that it was falling on the 16th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He noted that more than 60 police officers and 300 firefighters lost their lives that day because they chose to run toward danger in an effort to help those in need.

"Louis Altic was shot running toward danger — really, literally running to danger," Chapman said. ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

‘Heroin Hilton’ Condemned

The city of Eureka condemned three Third Street properties owned by Floyd and Betty Squires on Sept. 8, forcing about 20 people out of their apartments and, in some cases, onto the streets.

Deputy Public Works Director Brian Issa said the city felt the need to take immediate action due to hazardous, unsanitary conditions that posed a danger to residents and the general public. Tenants said they were notified first thing in the morning on Sept. 7 that they had 24 hours to vacate the premises and move all their stuff. Known as the “Heroin Hilton,” the apartment building at 220 Third St. has been the site of several recent drug busts, and neighbors have long complained of constant streams of people coming in and out of the building, along with pervasive drug use in and around the apartments.

“This place has just descended into chaos,” Issa said. “It’s a trap house. On any given day, there are people lying on the floor in the hallway and on the stairs with needles in their arms, feces on the floor.”

Inside the building, a small swarm of flies circled at the entrance before a steep, battered staircase. Upstairs, about half the building’s rooms were boarded up from past enforcement actions. Graffiti lined the walls, and a few cigarette butts and orange syringe caps were scattered on a dingy laminate floor that otherwise looked recently swept. A makeshift tinfoil pipe lay discarded in a corner. A maintenance worker was going door to door to touch base with tenants.

Down the street, Barry Post stood on the sidewalk with a small cart packed with a couple of duffle bags and a box. For five years, he’s called a small one-bedroom apartment in 220 Third St. home. “I took what I needed — what I can carry — and left everything else,” he said, adding that the “Heroin Hilton” housed some drug dealers and was frequented by buyers who stuck around only to shoot up and

nod off in the hallways. But Post said he kept to himself and no one bothered him.

“Floyd Squires saved my ass,” he continued. “I was going to be living in my car. I had nowhere else to go. I’ve always paid my rent and we’ve had no problems.”

He was frustrated the city chose to condemn the place. The building isn’t much, he said, but it’s shelter.

“This is how Eureka solves its homeless problem? By making more people homeless?” he asked.

Issa said the Squireses knew this action was coming and could have proactively moved tenants to another of their dozens of properties in the city. “Instead, Floyd came in and told everyone, ‘Everything’s fine, not to worry, don’t move,’” he said. “He made it that much harder on people.”

By law, Issa said the Squireses are required to give tenants relocation assistance funds, as well as returns on rent and deposits. But if the couple failed to do so, Issa said, the city planned to have \$1,600 available for each living unit in the three properties, as it did when it vacated the Budget Motel last September, but those funds wouldn’t be available until the following Monday, Sept. 11. To receive the funds, tenants have to sign a form agreeing to waive any potential legal action against the city for being displaced.

Being the beginning of the month, many tenants said they had just paid rent for September, leaving them with little leftover and few options for finding shelter for the weekend. Most said their rent was \$600 a month.

Out in front of the building, Issa was speaking to a man named James Timmerman, who said he’d been staying with his developmentally delayed stepson for a few days since his stepson became scared by the building’s drug activity. He said he understood the city’s need to take action but wishes tenants had been given more time. As it was, he didn’t have enough time to clean up his stepson’s apartment and worried about the \$850 security



A work crew contracted by the city of Eureka boards up Floyd and Betty Squires’ properties at 216, 218 and 220 Third St. Photo by Thadeus Greenson

deposit he’d paid the Squireses.

Timmerman told Issa that he and his stepson didn’t have anywhere to go. Issa suggested they check into a motel but Timmerman said they didn’t have any money.

“Just go down to the motel, make the reservation and have them call me. I’ll put it on my credit card,” Issa said, giving the man his cell number.

“God bless you all,” Timmerman’s stepson called to the assortment of city officials gathered outside the dilapidated apartment building as he walked to his stepfather’s van.

Eureka City Councilmember Kim Bergel said she was told the city offered all tenants the option of staying in the local Motel 6 until relocation assistance funds became available, but it wasn’t an offer residents were aware of when the *Journal*

was on site the morning the apartments were shuttered.

The boarding up of the long maligned apartment building is the latest in what appears to be an escalation of the city’s attempts to push its most notorious landlord into compliance, and follows the razing of two Squireses-owned properties — and a very colorful press release — earlier this month. A few days before the Third Street properties were shuttered, the city shut off the water. Issa said the Squireses were \$16,000 behind on their bill but paid within 24 hours of the shut off, prompting the city to turn the water back on.

The Squireses told the *Journal* they’d been given no notice the city was going to condemn the property but otherwise declined to comment for this story.

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED 09.08.17

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Digitally Speaking

25

The number of traffic-related fatalities in Humboldt County so far in 2017, after 22-year-old Kendall Schroeder crashed his Toyota pickup into a parked semi-truck trailer behind CostCo on Sept. 5. POSTED 09.06.17

They Said It

“People who shoot here recreationally can’t comprehend what I’ve accomplished.”

— McKinleyville native Dan Jones on having climbed to No. 1 in the national rankings of the National Skeet Shooting Association. POSTED 09.09.17

Comment Of The Week

“This is a tragedy that seems to get repeated here again and again. Lovely young person has mental illness, does drugs, gets arrested again and again, and they get caught up in the system and end up hurt or hurting someone. There must be a better way.”

— “Tall Trees” commenting on last week’s cover story, “The Hollow Men,” on the *Journal*’s website. Join the conversation at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 09.09.17



Photo by Eric Mueller

DRUNK IN PUBLIC

The challenge and
tragedy of policing a
public health crisis

By Linda Stansberry
linda@northcoastjournal.com

In the long, hot month of August, as ash fell from the sky, the sun and moon did a brief astronomical dance and the public's attention darted from national tragedies like Charlottesville and local dramas like the arson and razing of Eureka's Blue Heron Motel, law enforcement officers in Humboldt County quietly continued to work on the front lines of one of our most pressing, resource-intensive and misunderstood public health issues: public intoxication.

One-fifth of all people booked into the Humboldt County jail last month were arrested under penal code 647f, California's public intoxication statute. August is not an anomaly — of all arrests made by all local law enforcement agencies in 2017, 21 percent were drunk in public arrests. Almost one-quarter of all arrests in 2016 — 24.1 percent — were 647fs. And in 2015 — the last year for which statistics are available through the California Attorney General's Office — we arrested people for public intoxication at a rate of more than three times the state average. In fact, in 2015, Humboldt County accounted for 3 percent of the state's public intoxication arrests despite having just 0.4 percent of its population.

"This is hands down the highest volume of arrests we make," says Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman, whose agency has made 355 arrests for public intoxication so far this year. "Second highest is for warrants, then [driving under the influence]."

What are Chapman's officers doing when they could be finding felons or preventing hit and runs? They're dealing with people too intoxicated to take care of themselves — the guy you see walking down the middle of the street yelling at the air, or the woman slumped against the side of a building. They're detaining people, driving them to the county jail, filling out paperwork, cleaning vomit out of the

back of their squad cars and often waiting hours in hospital emergency rooms for the arrestees to be medically cleared.

Despite the common name

for the law, it is not actually illegal to be drunk in public. To qualify for arrest and detention, people must be so intoxicated that they present a threat to their own safety or the safety of others, or be obstructing use of a street, sidewalk

or other public way. The majority of public intoxication arrests appear to be for people on the streets who are chronic alcoholics and addicts. Of the 182 August arrests the *Journal* analyzed, almost exactly one-third — 56 — were of repeat offenders, a handful of people arrested twice or more in the same month for public intoxication. Some officers call them "frequent flyers," others "chronic inebriates." A medical professional or addiction counselor might diagnose them as alcoholics or addicts, people who continue to drink or use despite repeated negative consequences, often due to a physical dependency on their drug of choice. Unable or unwilling to access treatment options (of which there are too few in Humboldt, see "Can Humboldt County Solve Addiction?" Sept. 14, 2015) police are often the only intervention available for

some of the most desperate members of our community.

And many people, officers

included, find this an inadequate response to what some have called a "crisis."

"Arrests for public intoxication consume a significant amount of time for our police officers," says Chapman. "It is directly related to the chronic public intoxication. The majority of those we're talking about aren't somebody that got too drunk on their 21st birthday, that's more the

Through August of 2017,
EPD had spent a minimum of between

750-1,125
patrol officer hours

making drunk in public arrests,
or between

97-140
hours a month,

at a total cost of between

\$19,875

and

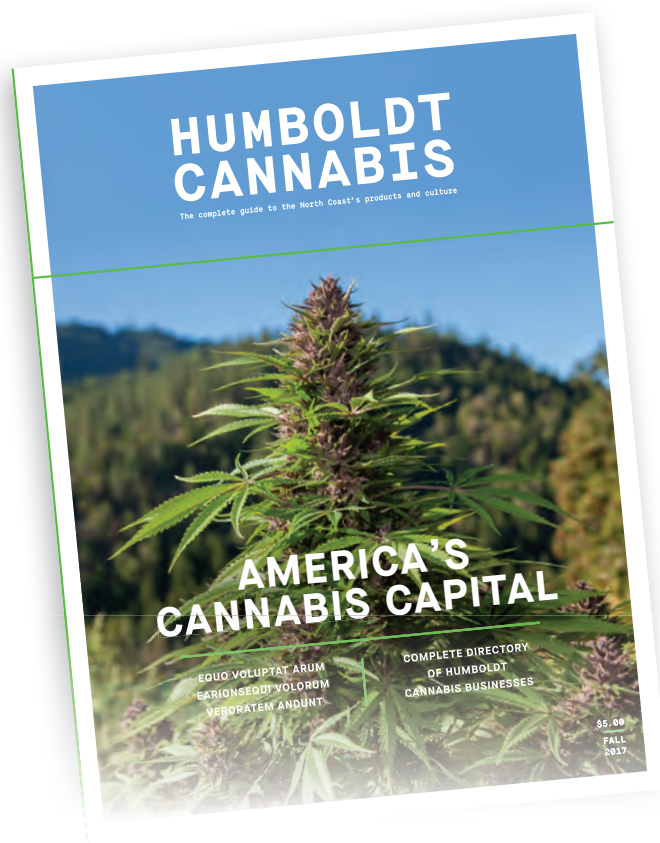
\$29,812
in salary.

APD, meanwhile, had spent a minimum of between 355 and 532 patrol officer hours making such arrests, or between 44 and 66 hours per month, at a total cost of between \$11,608 and \$17,412.

And this is all assuming just
one officer per arrest.

Source: The Arcata Police
Department, the Eureka Police
Department and Transparent
California.

Continued on next page »



HUMBOLDT CANNABIS MAGAZINE

A directory of Humboldt County cannabis farmers and related products

FOR MORE than half a century, Humboldt County has been at the center of Cannabis production and culture worldwide. Fact and legend merge to create a truly dynamic and vibrant region that has a story to tell. The purpose of Humboldt Cannabis is twofold. First and foremost is to provide California dispensaries a comprehensive directory about the inventory of products available from Humboldt County. Just as important: to tell stories through words and pictures of the culture and history behind the Redwood Curtain.



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On the Cover

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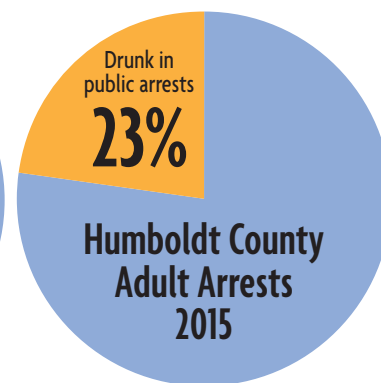
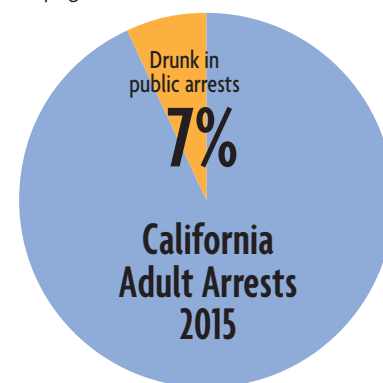
exception than the rule. The normal is the chronic inebriate, cycling through over and over and over again."

Twenty-two different people make up the 56 repeat-offender arrests. Several names appear on this list between three and five times, picked up by officers on an almost weekly basis. Occasionally they have additional charges, such

as probation violations or trespassing. Many have a long and tangled history of contacts with law enforcement and social services. There's the 48-year old Eureka native, one of the first people sheltered through the Arcata Bay Crossing housing project, who has been arrested 11 times in the last four months for public intoxication. A 45-year-old man with a long rap sheet in Oregon, who was released from jail in Eugene last February after serving a brief sentence for aggressive panhandling and spitting on an officer, turned up in Arcata at the end of August and was arrested four times within one week, after trespassing near the bus stop and shoplifting from a local grocery store. EPD picked up a 39-year-old woman, who bounced from being homeless in Oakland into a treatment program in Eureka, three times in August.

The charges do not always match the reason for initial contact, such as the Oregon man arrested for shoplifting. But with storeowners or bystanders often unwilling to pursue charges for small offenses, 647fs make a useful tool for officers to get people causing a disturbance off the street for some period of time — long enough for them to sober up and/or calm down before being released. While the misdemeanor offense carries a potential sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, the chances of an arrestee actually going to court are small.

The burden of proof for an officer to arrest someone on a public intoxication

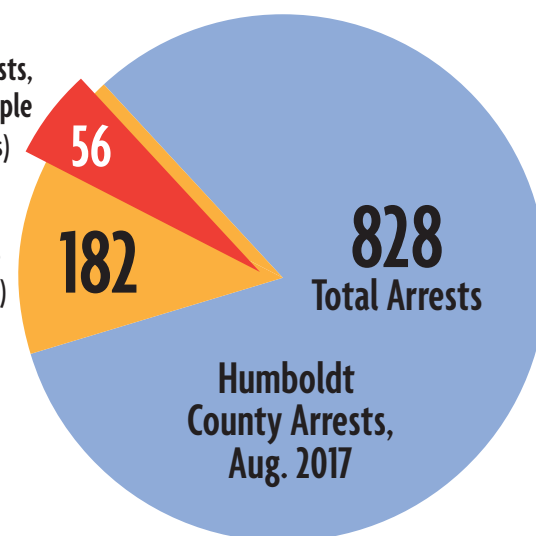


In 2015, 7 percent of California's adult arrests were for public intoxication, compared to 23 percent of Humboldt County's. That year, Humboldt County accounted for 3 percent of the state's public intoxication arrests though it is home to just 0.4 percent of the state's population. Source: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, the California Attorney General's Office and the U.S. Census.

Of drunk in public arrests,
56 were the same 22 people
(30% of drunk in public arrests)

Drunk in public arrests
(22% of total arrests)

Source: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office's booking records.



charge is low, requiring only that they display symptoms of intoxication, such as slurred speech or bloodshot eyes, and that they pose a danger to themselves or others. Breathalyzer tests are neither required nor customary for drunk in public charges. Unlike driving under the influence, which requires an objectively-measured level of intoxication, the criteria under which an officer can arrest someone for public intoxication is more subjective, accounting for the various ways different people respond to alcohol and other substances.

"Normally we don't do breathalyzers because there's no set standard," says EPD interim Chief Steve Watson, adding he doesn't believe that officers overuse the statute.

Watson says officers try to minimize subjectivity but even seasoned professionals make mistakes. (He himself contacted a man on July 19 who was slumped against a building on Second Street, sending him to jail for public intoxication only to later find out the symptoms were due to a neurological disorder.) But while the burden of proof is very low, the incentive for officers to misuse or abuse the statute is equally low, the chief argues.

"Remember, this is a very low level crime," Watson says. EPD has made more than 750 arrests that include 647f charges just in 2017. Very few of those — likely only the ones that include other charges, such as parole violations — will actually see court time.

The district attorney's office estimates that in the 500 to 700 case referrals for 647fs it sees each year, it files charges on fewer than half.

Watson says the majority of the drunk in public arrests his officers take include an 849(b) designation by an officer, meaning the person arrested will be booked in until they sober up, then released without a request for criminal charges.

"It's more of a community caretaking function," Watson says. "It's a constant, daily problem."

Kevin Robinson, the county's former public defender, sees it differently. People who aren't technically intoxicated, but who might be having a mental health crisis or disturbing the peace, are arrested "all the time," he says.

"Clearly, it's somebody you don't want to leave on the streets," Robinson says. "You can evaluate someone while you detain them. You can deal with the crisis."

And while few 647f arrests result in charges, every arrest, he says, has a cumulative effect. If a police officer runs your name and pulls up a long rap sheet, he or she is going to treat you differently. A misdemeanor charge, especially one involving controlled substances, can impact a person's financial aid, food stamps or immigration status. And the odd person who wants his or her day in court — the college student booked after passing out on the Arcata Plaza and is now facing the loss of a scholarship — has few legal mechanisms to work with.

"As a public defender, you want them to fight it," Robinson says.

But the idea of spending hours in court for a trial, and possibly losing your job or missing class, makes the decision for most people — they take the offer from the district attorney's office, plead guilty and add a misdemeanor charge to their records.

While most of these arrests never make it to the courtroom, they take up hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars in public services. The average arrest takes an officer off the streets for an hour to 90 minutes, more if the jail's staff requires a suspect to be medically cleared at the hospital.

Once at the jail, the medical staff

Continued on next page »



The poster features a stylized illustration of a building with a triangular pediment and columns, set against a background of tall evergreen trees. A large blue circle on the building's facade contains the text "SEPTEMBER 23RD". The title "McKINLEYVILLE ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY" is at the top in large, white, stylized letters. Below the building, a black banner lists event details. At the bottom, the Eureka Natural Foods logo is on the left, and the event time, address, website, and a Facebook icon are on the right. Balloons in blue, pink, and green are scattered around the building.

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

might check the vital signs of an arrestee, determine his pulse is too fast, his pupils too enlarged, or the tell-tale signs of physical withdrawal from alcohol — the shakes, hallucinations, the occasional seizure — are about to kick in, and decide he needs some extra care. That sends the person and the accompanying officer to the hospital emergency room for care and monitoring, a process Chapman says can take four to six hours.

But even excluding hospital visits, Eureka poured as many as 1,125 patrol officer hours into making drunk in public arrests through the first eight months of this year at a cost of roughly \$29,800, according to the *Journal's* calculations.

For Watson, the impact of addiction and alcoholism on emergency services was brought home in a personal way two years ago when his mother needed to go to the emergency room. His family waited for hours to get her care; many of the rooms that night, the chief found, were taken up by chronic inebriates and people suffering the side effects of drug abuse. They had to make his mother as comfortable as possible in a waiting room chair and treated her sitting up rather than in a hospital bed.

"I have the utmost respect for people who work in emergency care," says Watson. "They just didn't have the space. When you have a loved one who can't get proper care, you start thinking about these problems in more depth."

Compounding the issue of a bottleneck in emergency services, Watson says that occasionally his officers will take someone to the hospital for clearance, clear them, and then have them rejected again by the jail's medical staff. He says he finds this phenomenon frustrating.

Duane Christian, staff lieutenant at the jail, says this happens because the hospital might have a misconception about what his facility can offer in terms of medical care.

"We have contracted medical through (California Forensic Medical Group)," he told the *Journal* in an email. "They have certain thresholds for acceptance of inmates when it comes to blood pressure, pulse, blood sugar (if diabetic), etc. ... In a lot of cases somebody is refused with, say, a pulse of 150 (which is extremely high) and then when they come back from the hospital it is lower (like 140 or 130) but still above the threshold CFMG is comfortable accepting them. ... A hospital would have no problem managing a patient with a pulse of 140 or 130 but CFMG does not have emergency equipment such as a crash cart [at the jail]. They give basic medical care and anything beyond that is done at the hospital."

Watson also believes that many people

from surrounding communities who are struggling with mental health and addiction issues wash up in Eureka as they cycle through the jail or county mental health, ultimately landing on EPD's plate.

"I have a belief that Eureka is a dumping ground for many problem individuals from outlying communities," he says. "When someone is released, they're not released back to their county or town of origin. They're given bus tickets but that's not enough."

In some cases, a person transported to the hospital by ambulance will not be escorted by their arresting officer, which means that when they're ready to be released to the jail, hospital staff will call the nearest law enforcement agency to transport the arrestee, usually the Eureka Police Department. Watson says this is one of many problems he's gathering stakeholders to address.

For his part, Chapman says this has been a long-standing bone of contention and affects his officers as well, to a lesser degree, when Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies bring someone in from outlying communities and drop him or her off at Mad River Community Hospital, leaving APD to transport. In addition to the hospital discharges, there are people having mental health crises who ask to be transported to Sempervirens. Sometimes, he says, they change their minds and decide not to go inside. Officers can't force someone to accept mental health care except in extreme cases, meaning he or she will instead wander off into the streets of Eureka.

"This has been going on forever," he says. "But it's not a dump and run. It's really where we need to have a harder conversation."

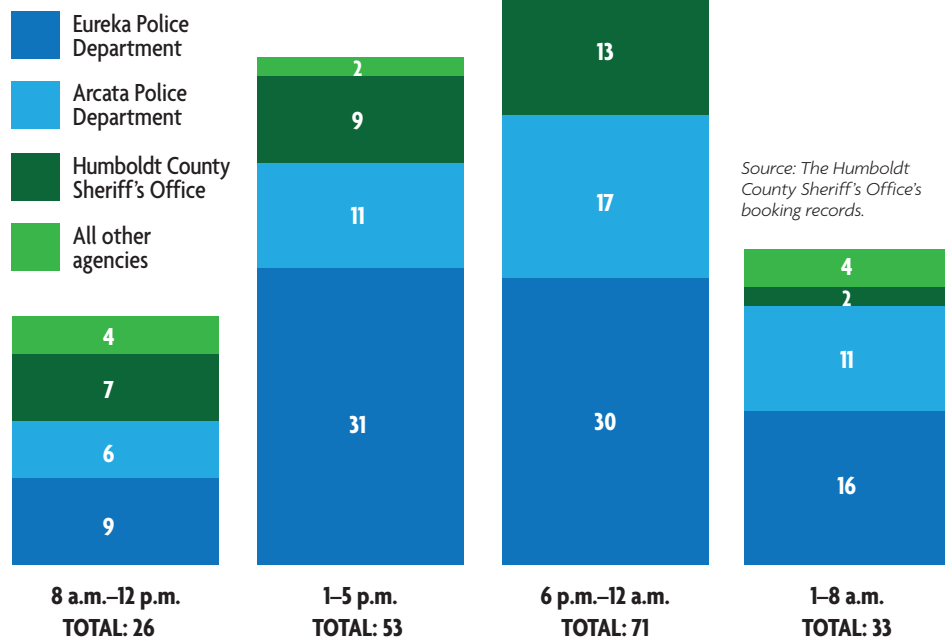
Eureka City Councilmember

Kim Bergel, who did a ride-along with a Eureka police officer shortly before taking office in 2014, says the experience of spending four hours at the St. Joseph Hospital emergency room with a man picked up for public intoxication underscored how pressing this issue is and inspired her now three-year long attempt to create a sobering center in Eureka.

Sobering centers, established or in the works in cities as large as San Diego and as small as Klamath Falls, are generally cheaper, less punitive versions of the jail's drunk tank. Provided people aren't violent or in immediate medical distress, officers can bring them there, sign them in and leave them to be monitored by the center's staff, who check on them every 15 minutes as they sleep it off. The size, scale and organization of such facilities vary. In

DRUNK IN PUBLIC ARRESTS

Total: 183 Aug. 2017



Source: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office's booking records.

San Diego, the center is a large warehouse with easy-to-clean sleeping mats. Klamath Falls' center, currently under construction, will have eight separate rooms that can be locked and staffed by two treatment professionals.

Dave Henslee, chief of police for Klamath Falls, says he is looking forward to seeing the sobering center come to fruition in 2018. Klamath Falls has roughly the same population as Eureka and Henslee says after he took office he noticed a similar bottleneck of resources due to public intoxication.

"Our holding cell was filled up with people just sleeping," he says. "Most were habitual offenders. We had just 20 people that owed the city \$28,000 in fines."

Tom Gilbert, CEO of Klamath Basin Behavioral Health, which is overseeing the sobering center project, says the program has been in the works for more than 10 years and affected agencies are anticipating a substantial savings for taxpayers.

"Typically, sobering in the hospital emergency department will run thousands of dollars," he says. "People can sober in jail but the jails don't really cherish doing this. They tie up jail space, they vomit, soil themselves. Other things can happen — they can be victimized more easily."

Sobering centers, especially when staffed by addiction counselors, can also offer a more therapeutic environment for alcoholics and addicts. Some have onsite counseling and access to treatment resources. Bergel's initial vision for a Eureka center included a built-in incentive to push people toward help — after a person had been admitted to the center three

times, he or she would have an option to either going into treatment or spending a definitive length of time in jail, but overcrowding in the Humboldt County correctional facility means this might not come to pass. On Aug. 1, the state denied the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office's application for a \$17 million grant to add a 52-bed mental health treatment wing to the jail, putting a crimp in Bergel's plans. She and other stakeholders have also met with John McManus of Alcohol Drug Care Services, which is gearing up to offer a detox and residential treatment program at the building formerly known as the Multiple Assistance Center, now Waterfront Recovery Services. McManus, who did not return *Journal* emails for an interview, reportedly expressed interest in adding a sobering center at a later date.

In the meantime, Bergel is resolute. She believes a sobering center like the one set up in a San Diego warehouse that she, Councilmember Heidi Messner and EPD project coordinator Lynette Mullen visited in July, would be easy to implement with relatively low overhead.

"You just need a warehouse, some mats, buckets, towels and bleach," she says. "After four hours, they can sign themselves out."

Other details, such as whether the staff on hand would be trained medical experts and whether there would be a risk of liability for the city, are still nebulous. What is clear, as amply evidenced by the recent federal verdict in favor of the family of Daren Borges, who died in a Humboldt County jail sobering cell after overdosing on methamphetamines, is that people

do die from public intoxication. They die in sobering cells, they die on the streets and they die after being taken to the hospital by officers, as was the case with Jeremy Jenkins, who in April of 2016 died shortly after being admitted to St. Joseph Hospital for "acute methamphetamine intoxication."

"We're dealing with people that, by virtue of their substance use disorders, are also dealing with a host of medical issues," says Gilbert, adding he's done "a lot of homework" on the liability issues. "It's work to be taken very seriously."

Support for the center seems universal — former EPD Chief Andrew Mills, Open Door Community Health Centers CEO Herrmann Spetzler and chiefs Watson and Chapman all voiced their enthusiasm. Many believe it will lessen the resource-intensive issue of policing public intoxication. But it can't solve everything. Local hospitals, for example, will continue to serve those with problems that can't be cured by sleeping it off. Human error and the freak nature of major health events cannot completely be eradicated — as well trained as a center's staff may be, people might still die under their watch. And a soft place to sleep can't cure alcoholism or addiction.

Daryl Durham, an Arcata resident who has been picked up for drunk in public charges a total of 12 times by Chapman's officers, says he's mostly grateful for the encounters he's had with the police.

"I can say there's good cops and there's bad cops," he says. "But they have scraped me off the streets when I couldn't take care of myself and I appreciate it."

Durham, whose last arrest was on Aug. 24, says he doesn't always feel safe in jail. The drunk tank — just a bunch of chairs in front of a television — is OK, but when they put him in a private cell he was worried.

"You kind of feel like you might get forgotten about," he says. He adds that if treatment were offered in lieu of jail time, most people would go for it.

"A lot of times, the system is set up so they arrest most of the local drunks and they don't get charged for it," he says. "They let them out at 5:45 a.m. right when the liquor store opens."

When the jail releases people in the early morning hours, the closest place that sells liquor is the Patriot Gas Station, he says, close to the Samoa Bridge. It opens at 6 a.m. ●

Linda Stansberry is a staff writer for the *Journal*. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or linda@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @LCStansberry.

Home & Garden

Continued on next page »



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Front Row



Jessi Shieman, Molly Severdia and Nanette Voss-Herlihy dish on the lives of Disney princesses.
Courtesy of Redwood Curtain Theatre

Dispelling the Princess Myth

Disenchanted at Redwood Curtain Theatre

By Pat Bitton

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com

As a child, I wasn't much for princesses and happy-ever-after fairytales, and most Disney interpretations of princessdom passed me by, so I wasn't entirely sure how I was going to relate to this musical reinterpretation of multiple Disney princess stories. Fortunately, Redwood Curtain Theatre's production of *Disenchanted* provides just enough of the saccharine background for each princess' newly uncovered subversive sides to really shine.

Presented in the form of a cabaret act, Dennis Giacino's musical gives each of 10 Disney princess personas the opportunity to puncture the princess myth and reveal what they really want. (Hint: It's a long way from the "happily ever after" bliss the movies told you it was.) The way Mistress of Ceremonies Snow White (Molly Severdia) and her two sidekicks Cinderella (Jessi Shieman) and Sleeping Beauty (Nanette Voss-Herlihy) tell us, they are not all damsels in distress crying for help, they have no desire to wait around for their princes to come and "all this stuff is driving us out of our freaking princess minds!"

And so the princesses determine that they will regain their sanity by pulling back their sugar-encrusted veils and revealing the reality behind the princess complex (which, incidentally, is the name of a hypothetical perfume the princesses promote during the show — "just a dab behind each ear and you can spend a lifetime as a damsel in distress").

Each princess' tale is told in a song with short skits and other (melo)dramatic interludes to keep the flow of the show going. You'll never look at Disney's cinematized princesses the same way again after you

learn why "happily ever after is a major pain in the ass."

Belle (Julie Angles), for example, having set up house with a beast, spends her life picking up her husband's poop. Hua Mulan (Tina Toomata) comes out with the reason she might be the only princess without a guy. The Little Mermaid (Angles) seriously regrets her Faustian bargain of trading the seven seas for two legs. Pocahontas (Toomata) journeys from a size 10 to a double D by way of every breast euphemism you can think of. Rapunzel (Angles) is leading the fight for a share of the proceeds from relentless princess merchandizing. Princess Badroulbador (Toomata) is not allowed to drive Aladdin's magic carpet. And the Princess Who Kissed the Frog (Michelle Purnell) explodes the myth that all princesses are white. (Besides, of course, Pocahontas — Mulan not technically being a princess.)

In support of the solo story songs, Snow White and her sidekicks take on the roles of back-up singers, hand-puppet operators and prop (and sometimes princess) movers, as well as adding in their own stories.

The cast of *Disenchanted* is first-rate. Severdia shines as Snow White, keeping her band of rebellious princesses in line. Shieman is delightfully ditzzy and somewhat saucy as the mini-skirted Cinderella. Voss-Herlihy keeps the audience's attention on her every move, even as she continually falls asleep. Special credit must go to the quick-change duo of Angles and Toomata — both performers switch seamlessly between characters and really deliver on a range of vocalizations. Purnell is a commanding presence in a role focused on singing — her powerful voice is

a good match with her big number.

The ensemble cast works well together, engaging with each other and the audience to draw us into a world where OMFG might or might not stand for “Oh my fairy godmother.” The on-stage band — Jonathan Roberto Moreno on piano, Tom Lopes on bass and Matt Estabrook on percussion — do an excellent job setting the scene and creating the backdrop for song styles ranging from blues to burlesque, wistful to operatic, including a sing-off between different sections of the audience.

The costumes — from Pocahontas’ simple deerskin to the multiple over-the-top outfits and wigs sported by Julie Angles — more than meet the high standards we’ve come to expect from Linnie Horrigan, but the scenic design is missing something. Redwood Curtain’s long, narrow stage is always a challenge but in this production it feels more like a rehearsal space than the “cheap cabaret set” suggested in the program.

Severdia also takes on the role of musical director and, in conjunction with Voss-Herlihy and Shieman — what the program refers to as “Choreography (Way More Interesting).” That’s in contrast with the “Choreography (Mediocre)” attributed to director Clint Rebik. Rounding out the admirable production crew are Cosme Hernandez-Johnston (light and sound) and Kiana Simmons (stage manager and dresser).

Rebik is largely successful in creating a story arc that works, although the brief tap dancing interludes interrupt the flow somewhat and could probably have been left out. The cast and director do an excellent job in finding the nudge-nudge-wink-wink moments in every one of the many innuendos the script delivers.

Redwood Curtain Theatre’s Disenchanted continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 30 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Opening

Arcadia, opening at North Coast Repertory Theatre Sept. 14 and running through Oct. 7, shifts between deep conversations in an English manor in 1809 and 1990. Call 442-6278 or visit www.ncrt.net.

If you like a little twang with your Grimm, **Beauty Lou and the Country Beast** plays at the Mateel Community Center on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Call 923-3368 or visit www.mateel.org.

Feed me, Seymour. **Little Shop of Horrors** and its man-eating plant open at Ferndale Repertory Theatre on Sept. 29 through Oct. 29. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

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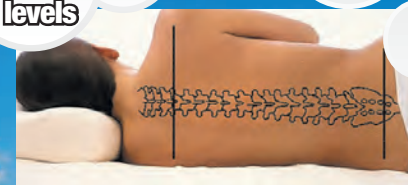
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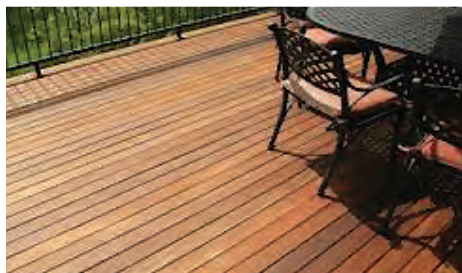
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The guest of honor turning with the current.
Photo by Anthony Westkamper

Whole Hog

A DIY water-powered pig roast

By Anthony Westkamper
tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Some time ago, my son approached me with the idea of building our own water-wheel-powered rotisserie large enough to spit and roast a whole pig. Every year he joins a group of friends for a get together at an undisclosed location on the Trinity River and this time he wanted to bring something a bit beyond

the usual store-bought bean dip and a bag of chips. The idea — which we're not the first to try — was just wacky and low tech enough that I figured I'd give it a try. Using mostly repurposed scrap materials, I only had to buy a clean piece of 3/4-inch cold-rolled steel for the spit itself and Jeremy purchased stainless hardware

Continued on next page »

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Table Talk

Continued from previous page



The builder and his contraption. Photo by Anthony Westkamper

for all the places that would contact food. I wanted no toxic galvanizing or cadmium plating anywhere near the guest of honor.

The first day, Jeremy did most of the work, laying out drilling and assembling the main parts of the frame. He promised to return soon to continue on the project. But "life happened" and that was the last I saw of him until the project was finished.

Some of my design criteria were:

1. The distance from fire to spit had to be adjustable.
2. The length of the paddles had to be adjustable to accommodate No. 1.
3. It had to be easy to disassemble for transport and reassemble.
4. It needed enough torque to turn a heavy load, even if it was off balance.
5. I needed to use as many on-hand materials as possible.

Any parts I made had to be possible with the tools I already own (I refused to turn this into another excuse to buy new toys).

Nuts and bolts had to be standardized to minimize the number of tools necessary to assemble and disassemble the rig. (We finally settled on one socket wrench and an Allen wrench.)

Lastly, getting the pig on and off needed to be fairly easy.

In my mind, the heart of the unit is the pair of bushings I turned from a large piece of brass bar stock I'd been saving for something special. They allow the spit to be positioned at any of seven heights every 3 inches.

The design featured a spit turned by paddles that extended into the river current, and a split-open metal drum to hold the fire and catch any drippings. All this was fit onto a stabilizing frame that we weighed down with a few large rocks.

As soon as I was done with tapping the final hole, Jeremy's schedule magically cleared and he came down. We put it together in the garage to assure everything fit properly, labeled everything for easy reassembly, took it apart and hauled it away.

My price for donating my precious scrap materials, machine work and run time on my equipment? I got an invitation to the party. Jeremy and friends made a last-minute search for a whole pig, finally finding one at Cash and Carry.

The day was beautiful and when I arrived the trussed up guest of honor was already rolling over slowly, stuffed full of pineapple, lemons, oranges, parsley and rosemary. I was told it had been brined overnight so in the end it was juicy and extra savory. Jeremy and a friend took turns at the hot work of watching the pig turn and spraying it frequently with a mix of cider vinegar and pineapple juice. (Visit www.northcoastjournal.com to see the spit in action.) The reactions were priceless as folks kayaking and tubing down the river saw us and figured out what that contraption was.

Seeing as how no one in attendance had ever done anything like this before and the meat thermometer stopped working, there was considerable discussion about how long it was going to take. There was also considerable debate about what the time was and how long it had already been on. In the end, after about 8 hours, it was perfectly done. In no time the pig was carried on its spit up to the tables. The chewy skin was sweet and savory, the meat was ambrosia. There were homemade sauces, all the appropriate condiments and side dishes galore. I doubt a school of piranha could have disassembled, distributed and devoured it as quickly. ●



Grand Opening of the Visitor Center

Humboldt Made is excited to announce the Grand Opening of the Visitor Center at the Clarke Museum October 14, 2017.

Humboldt Made is excited to announce the opening of the new Eureka Visitor Center. The new Visitor Center will be located in the Clarke Museum at 240 E. Street and represents a joint effort between both Humboldt Made and the Clarke. The Visitor Center plans to include concierge services, improved marketing for Eureka as a destination, a unique gift store focused on locally made items, and a tasting room highlighting our region's robust food culture. We aim to be a central part of planning our guests' visit; from restaurant and hotel recommendations to organized tours and trail maps, we want to be the first stop for all things Eureka.

By moving the Visitor Center to the Clarke Museum we will bring an estimated 10,000 additional visitors to Old Town, driving visitors to businesses and increasing tax revenue for the city. In addition to

the increased traffic to the Visitor Center, we are going to schedule more events in Old Town throughout the year for locals and tourists alike. We are looking into wayfinding and beautification to further increase tourist interest in the city. The full proposal highlights our holistic approach to tourism that aims to revitalize Eureka.

Our proposal puts community above all else. We hope to establish a community of tourism related businesses by creating a monthly newsletter informing all stakeholders of upcoming events. We also look forward to hearing from business owners about their business, so we can give accurate recommendations to our visitors. The success of the Visitor Center relies on the success of our neighbors, and we look forward to working with Old Town businesses to create the best version of Old Town.

Join us for our Grand Opening festivities on Saturday, October 14 from 1 to 6 in the Clarke Plaza. We will have live music, food, beer, and more information.

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Beast, Please!

By Andy Powell

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Thursday

We should be having some relatively warm — yet sane — weather here on the coast this weekend, which is good for any of you festival goers, but if that's not enough for you, head over to Blue Lake, where it will be a few degrees warmer. Local blues band the **Lost Dogs** are on around 6 p.m. and playing for free. In Arcata, Humboldt's favorite Beatles tribute band **Silver Hammer** makes a rare appearance at Humboldt Brews. Hey, Humboldt State University students, haven't seen this band yet? Check 'em out tonight — you'll recognize more songs than you imagined. They'll be on around 9:30 p.m. and are only asking for \$5 to get in for this show. While you're sleeping through your morning class, you'll be glad you caught these local heroes.

Friday

Today kicks off the recurring annual **Beast Please Be Still** festival which runs today and tomorrow. Put on by former local Datura Blues member Oryan Peterson-Jones, you've got some experimental and mind-expanding music at multiple venues today and tomorrow. Things start off early today at Northtown Coffee at 4 p.m. with Oakland musician **Vinnie Byrne** along with **Eva L'izard** and **Crowey** from Portland. This kickoff of the BPBS festival is free and falls into the experimental folk genre of sorts. Pre-experimental/post-troubadour **Chuck Mayville** returns to Gallagher's in Old Town Eureka at 6 p.m. Chuck's a good sport and puts up with me encouraging readers to request songs from bands he can't stand. Such a good sport that I'll keep it up. Tip Chuck and ask him to play "Escape" by Rupert Holmes. Around the same time, **Cadillac Ranch** is playing at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room in sunny Blue Lake, also for free. At 7 p.m. the BPBS festival continues at Blondie's in Arcata with some classic rock and '80s covers courtesy of **The Gritty Kitties** and **The Twisted Lickas**. It's a free show but never feel embarrassed to leave a tip for the band. The festival has its last show of the night at The Miniplex starting at 9 p.m. with returning festival artists **Die Geister Beschwören** joined by **Ghoul-**

The case sensitive decker plays the Jam on Monday, Sept. 18.

Photo courtesy of the artist



hand and Deep Dark Light. If I remember correctly, all three of these bands played last year's festival. Just \$5 gets you in the door for these "darkwave, ambient, soundscapes." **TroyBoi** returns to the Arcata Theatre Lounge tonight after his recent sold-out performance. He's joined by **Slumberjack** for a night of heavy beats that'll get you moving. Show starts around 9:30 p.m. and with a \$25 ticket price.

Saturday

It's Day One of the **North Country Fair** happening in and around the Arcata Plaza so go soak up the sun and the sound of talented local musicians playing throughout the day. Local acoustic trio **For Folk's Sake** — who have one of the better band names — are up at the Mad River Brewery at 6 p.m. for a free show. The BPBS festival wraps up tonight with the seventh annual Production of (recurring) Dreams. Now here's the skinny for what happens here. Akira Kurosawa's *Dreams*, which is comprised of eight short bits, plays while eight bands perform, improvising music to go along with what you (and they) are seeing. It's a cool concept and has gone off well the past few years. Here's the lineup: **Opossum Sun Trail** performing "Sunshine Through The Rain;" **Five Minutes Alone** performing "The Peach Orchard;" **Ghoulhand** performing "The Blizzard;" **Die Geister Beschwören** performing "The Tunnel;" **The Gritty Kitties** performing "Crows;" **Kit Lamb** performing "Mount Fuji In Red;" **Deep Dark Light** performing "The Weeping Demon;" and **Crowey** with "Village Of The Waterfalls." This is all happening at the Sanctuary in Arcata at 7 p.m. for \$12. **Kingfoot** and **Absynth Quartet** are keeping the fair groove going

at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m., and \$5 gets you into this continuing party. There's a big show tonight in the Sapphire Palace in the Blue Lake Casino with legendary reggae artists **The Wailers**, who are stopping by for a 9 p.m. show. Only \$25 gets you up close and personal with one of the world's most well-loved reggae acts. At the same time and just across the casino, local Dead tribute **The Miracle Show** are hoping you'll linger around the Wave Lounge during Wailer set breaks to get some of their goodness. They're playing for free and it's right by the bar, so make yourself comfortable. Car's got a boot on it? Out of gas but love The Dead? Stay in Arcata and walk over to The Jam to hear another local Dead band called **Rosewater** starting around 10 p.m. I'm pretty sure there's a \$10 cover charge for this one and I believe I also heard that there's a special guest to be announced.

Sunday

It's Day Two of the North Country Fair so do that. Local favorites **Michael Franti & Spearhead** return to Humboldt tonight to perform at the Van Duzer Theater up on HSU's campus at 8 p.m. On their *Love Out Loud* Tour, expect the usual positivity, hopeful optimism and socio-political calls for togetherness. Tickets are \$66 but let's hope there's a discount for HSU students.

Monday

Sedona, Arizona-based singer-songwriter Brandon Decker comes to Arcata with his band **decker** (I believe the "d" is supposed to be lowercase) to rock the stage at The Jam. The band just recently release its latest album *Into the Red*, so they're on the road and supporting the

album across the states. It's got roots rock, folk rock and a bit of psychedelia thrown in for good measure, and after listening to a few songs I got vague sonic whiffs of a shadow that might linger around a sober Clay Smith and Adam Stephens of Two Gallants. No word on the time or the price of this show, but I was impressed by the music, so if the ticket's under let's say \$66, I'll call this one a deal. Show time is probably around 9 p.m. or so.

Tuesday

More legends from the reggae world are in town this week. **Black Uhuru** returns to the North Coast and this time at Humboldt Brews. You'll want to grab a \$25 ticket before they sell out. Local band **Irie Rockers** start out this 10 p.m. show.

Wednesday

Those of you out in the Cream City have a treat tonight courtesy of **Inscrutable Rabbit**, playing at the Victorian Inn at 7 p.m. tonight. It's a guitar/mandolin duo comprised of local wavelength rider and mystery of a man Jeff DeMark and stringed-truth teller Marc Jeffares. Pay attention to their shadows and don't underestimate them. Free show.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts *The Album of the Week Show* on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Never underestimate a rabbit in a lawn coat.



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THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St. 822-3731		Mos Generator, Lord Ellis (heavy rock) 11pm \$7			
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St. 822-1575		Shimshai (reggae, jazz, Kirtan) 7:30pm \$25, \$20 advance			
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	<i>Radical Reels</i> (film) 7pm \$20	Troyboi w/Meaux Green & Slumberjack (trap, bass, house) 9:30pm \$25 advance		<i>Sing 2016</i> (film) 6pm \$5	[W] <i>Sci Fi Night</i> ft. <i>The Angry Red Planet</i> (1959) (film) 6pm Free w/\$5food/bev purchase
BLONDIE'S 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free	The Gritty Kitties, Rotten Cheeto and the Twisted Licks (classic rock, '80s covers)		Jazz Jam 6pm Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Sapphire: The Wailers (reggae) 9pm \$20-\$30 Wave: Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tunes) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] Monday Night 8-Ball Tournament 6:30pm \$5 buy-in
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad	Redwood Ramblers (classic country) 9pm Free	707 ('70s funk, '80s rock) 9pm Free	Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (acoustic roots) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FIELDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm				[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Silver Hammer (Beatles tribute) 9:30pm \$5	Brews n' Bass (DJs) 9:30pm \$8	Absynth Quartet & Kingfoot (indiegrass) 9:30pm \$5		[T] Black Uhuru, Irie Rockers (reggae) 10pm \$25
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 616-9084			Fulkerson: Arcata Bay String Quartet 7pm \$10, \$5	Van Duzer: Michael Franti & Spearhead (world) 8pm \$66	[W] The Nth Power & Ghost Note (soul) 9pm \$15
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Arcata Town Hall Meeting 6pm Free	Diggin Dirt (reggae, funk) 9pm \$10	Rosewater (Grateful Dead tribute) 9pm \$10	Deep Groove Society: SUNDAZE 9pm \$5	[M] Decker (roots, psych rock) TBA
					[T] Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm \$5
					[W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free
					The Whomp 10pm \$5



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VENUE	THUR 9/14	FRI 9/15	SAT 9/16	SUN 9/17	M-T-W 9/18-20
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night w/Jason Robo 8pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Rogues' Gallery (alt. country) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Lost Dogs (blues) 6pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 6pm Free	For Folk Sake (acoustic trio) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits Redwood Empire BMX, music by DJ GMG 6pm
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000		Die Geister Beschwören, Ghoulhand, Deep Dark Light (darkwave, ambient) 9pm \$5 Vinnie Byrne, Eva L'izard, Crowey (experimental folk) 4-6pm Free		Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187					[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
PAPA WHEELIES 630-5084 1584 Reasor Road, McKinleyville			Uncorked and No Forks BBQ/ Afterparty w/Kindred Spirits 7pm TBA Michele D'Amour & the Love Dealers (soulful blues) 8pm Free (Recurring) DREAMS w/eight local bands 7pm \$12, \$10		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	Lizzy & the Moonbeams (blues, rock, funk) 8pm Free				[M] Shuffle Board Tournament 7pm
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898					
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Pints For Non Profits: HSU's YES Program all day Elizabeth Moen w/Blake Shaw (soul) 9pm Free		LD51 (funk, jazz) 9pm Free	Trivia 8pm Free	[T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 501 S. Westhaven Dr. 677-9493		Third Friday Jazz: RLA w/Claire Bent 7pm \$5-\$20 sliding			

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EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

Eureka • Fernbridge • Ferndale • Fortuna • Garberville • Loleta • Redway

VENUE	THUR 9/14	FRI 9/15	SAT 9/16	SUN 9/17	M-T-W 9/18-20
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Nighthawk (pop, rock, dance) 9pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (blues) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm		Ladies' Night Glow Party (DJs) 10pm Free		[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093		Jewels and Johnny Nation's 9pm Free	Claire Bent & Citizen Funk (funk, soul) 9pm Free		[M] Brian Post & Friends (new York jazz) 7pm Free [T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040	Karaoke & Lip Sync Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages			Burgundy Blues (dance) 7pm \$12, \$8	[T] Taco Tuesdays 9pm \$12, \$8 [W] Salsa Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	The Gatehouse Well (Celtic/Irish) 6pm Free	Chuck Mayville (classics) 6pm Free			
LOST COAST BREWERY 1600 Sunset Dr., Eureka 267-9651	Game Night 5pm Free				
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		Dub Cowboy (DJ) music) 10pm Free	Fuego Gabe Pressure (DJ) music) 10pm Free		[W] DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm



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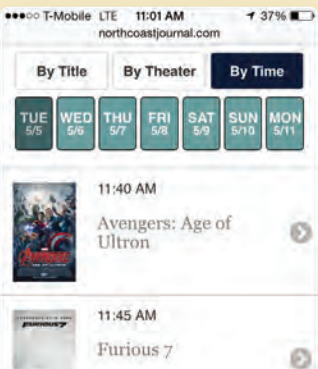
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MOVIE TIMES. TRAILERS. REVIEWS.



Browse by
title, times
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Troy Boi plays the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Friday, Sept. 15 at 9:30 p.m.
Courtesy of the artist

VENUE	THUR 9/14	FRI 9/15	SAT 9/16	SUN 9/17	M-T-W 9/18-20
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Fetish Night Back To School 9pm \$5		[T] Stranger Than Fact, Dead Drift, Droll Weevil (rock) 8pm \$5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours (jazz) 7:30pm Free				[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LDSI- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ) music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Fridays w/DJ Pressure (DJ) music) Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda (DJ) music) Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[W] Inscrutable Rabbit (guitar, mandolin) 6pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Tuesday Blues w/Legends of the Mind, Buddy Reed, the Lost Dogs 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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Calendar

Sept. 14-21, 2017



Photo by Mark McKenna

Hello, Moto. Stop by the **Moto Envy Show** at **Black Lightning Motorcycle Cafe** on **Saturday, Sept. 16 at 3 p.m.** to see who's zoomin' what at the bike show, see who's wearing what at the jacket show and watch the slow race. Listen to live music, visit vendor booths and buy a raffle ticket for your chance to take home your own sweet ride created especially to raise money for charity.



Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

The **California Indian Days Gathering** on **Saturday, Sept. 16** from **11 a.m. to 6 p.m.** at the **Bear River Recreation Center** (free admission) is a full day honoring Native American cultures and contributions. See dance demonstrations, arts and crafts vendors, a youth basketball tournament and more. Save room for Indian tacos and/or a salmon dinner.



Submitted

Reggae on the River may have come and gone for the year, but you don't have to wait in vain anymore. Catch reggae royalty this weekend when legendary band **The Wailers**, featuring original members Aston "Familyman" Barrett, Julian Junior Marvin and Donald Kinsey, returns to **Blue Lake Casino's Sapphire Palace** on **Saturday, Sept. 16** from **9 p.m. to midnight** (\$20-\$30).



Photo by Grant Scott-Goforth

Have a Little Taste

Pop into **Corks, Forks and Kegs**. **Saturday, Sept. 16, 4 to 8 p.m.** **Central Avenue, McKinleyville** (\$40, \$35 advance, \$30/\$25 designated driver). This event's got legs, how about you? Stroll the streets stopping at locations throughout town to sample some of the area's best food and drink. This 21-and-over only event features beer/wine and food pairings by local producers Wrangletown Cider, Brio Bread, Cypress Grove, Redwood Curtain Brewery, Trinity River Vineyards, Brett Shuler Fine Catering, Uniquely Yours Catering and Blue Lake Casino, to name just a few. Tickets include tastings at all locations and a commemorative tasting glass. Check in at one of two locations: Miller Business Park or the Safeway Shopping Center in the grassy area by Cloney's Pharmacy to pick up your commemorative glass and a map of all the locations. Must have ID if beer, wine and cider are your pleasure. If you're not drinking the hard stuff, a designated driver ticket also includes food tasting at each location and non-alcoholic beverages, plus that commemorative glass.

Another fine get-to-know-your-town-and-local-food-producers happening in the northern part of Humboldt is the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce's **Tastin' Trinidad** on **Thursday, Sept. 21**, from **5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** at **Saunders Park** (\$20/\$5 for kids under 13). There, you can taste samples from Lighthouse Grill, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Ocean Grove Lounge, Bergeron Winery, the Lost Whale Inn, Humboldt Cider Company, Trinidad Bay Eatery, Mad River Brewery, Brett Schuler Fine Catering, Seascape Restaurant, Moonstone Grill, Murphy's Market, Winnett Vineyards and Six Rivers Brewery while enjoying the picturesque seaside town, a little dancing with music by Michael Dayvid, some bocce ball and live painting by Toni Magyar.

—Kali Cozyris



Photo by Mark Larson

All Creatures Great and Small

Arcata hosts a few festivals each year to which pretty much the whole community turns out. Revelers stream through the plaza's four corners to spend the day weaving through the crowds, perusing craft and food booths, twirling to music in the closed-off streets, eating, drinking and lounging on the grass. The most colorful of the lot is upon us this weekend: the 44th annual **North Country Fair**, brought to you by the Same Old People, happening **Sept. 16-17** from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** both days (free). The event celebrates the fall equinox and diversity of the community. This year's theme is a timely one: Sanctuary For All, sending the message that the festival has always been and continues to be a welcoming and safe space for all beings — human, flora and fauna.

This North Country Fair has plentiful booths, myriad local food delights, kids activities, live music and beer. But what sets it apart from its goodtime counterparts are its signature parades: the **All-Species Parade**, led by the Northcoast Environmental Center happening **Saturday at 1 p.m.**, where tall puppets, stilt walkers and folks adorned with masks, fur, feather and scales delight spectators of all ages, and the **Samba Parade** on **Sunday at 1 p.m.** led by Samba da Alegria with its rhythmic drumming and hip-shaking dancers.

The festival is a zero-waste event, leading the charge for change in that area. Organizers ask that you bring a reusable cup/bottle for your drinks. And while all creatures are honored and celebrated, pets fare better away from all the excitement. Please leave your dogs at home.

—Kali Cozyris

14 Thursday

ART

Blacksmith Event. Sept. 14-17, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. The Willow Creek China-Flat Museum sponsors the 18th annual Hammer-In Thursday through Saturday. Twenty-five blacksmiths participate and demonstrate their craft. jkersh7@gmail.com. 498-2249.

Art Department Faculty and Staff Exhibition. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A reception and artists' talk for the exhibit, which runs through Oct 28.

Eco Printing the Redwood Curtain. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild welcomes presenter Autumn Glock who will speak about binding plants and cloth for imprints on fiber. www.hhsguild.org. 599-2729.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

First Amendment Talk. Noon. Green and Gold Room, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Alison Kleaver, university counsel for the California State University, presents, *Straight from the Headlines: Free Expression on Campus and the First Amendment*. Free. politics@humboldt.edu. 826-4494.

MOVIES

Radical Reels. 7-10 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. High adrenaline films featuring skiing, climbing, kayaking, base jumping, snowboarding, mountain biking and new sports such as snow kiting and speed riding. Tickets available at Adventure's Edge. \$20, only available at Adventure's Edge. info@adventurededge.com. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-4673.

SPOKEN WORD

Journeys on the US 20. 7-8 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Poet, publisher and oral memoirist Michael Czarnecki shares photos, stories, poems and prose of his experiences along Route 20. All ages. This event is supported in part by the Poets & Writers grant program. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

THEATER

Arcadia. Sept. 14-16, 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. In an English manor house in 1809, a young girl and her tutor discuss the laws of entropy and human attraction. In 1990, in the same room, a scholar seeks to prove his theory about a duel involving Lord Byron. \$14-\$16.

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Snow White and her posse of disenchanted princesses star in this not-for-the-kiddies musical comedy that's anything but Grimm. Through Sept. 30. \$10-\$22.

EVENTS

Bogglebang. Countywide. Join Humboldt County's very own scavenger hunt. Teams compete to solve riddles, follow clues and carry out fun tasks in this creative community-building event dedicated to the spirit of Hobart Brown. info@bogglebang.club. www.bogglebang.club. 633-9191.

FOR KIDS

PBSNC Kids in the Garden. Second Thursday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus,

north entrance, Eureka. Part of the “view, read and do” learning triangle. Each family/group leaves with a free storybook. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. Music by Rick Park. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other wonderful products.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. \$20. 499-9569.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 Friday

ART

Blacksmith Event. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Sep. 14 listing.

Community Art Night. Third Friday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Family friendly, all ages welcome. All supplies are provided. Free. www.ervmgc.com.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Barn Dance. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Lyndsey Battle calls the squares and contra dances, the Striped Pig Stringband plays the tunes. No experience necessary. Family-friendly, all welcome. \$10, \$5 students and seniors, free for kids under 12. tclaws35@yahoo.com. www.barndancehumboldt.com. 502-2023.

LECTURE

Saloons, Stores and Schools. 7 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Historian Jerry Rohde presents key structures and their stories, from the great Brizard store robbery in Willow Creek to the “Saloon of the Holey Ceiling” in Dyerville to the student who sat on the Redwood House School roof. Free. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

Wastewater Treatment. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. David Couch, wastewater operations supervisor for the city of Arcata and founding member of FOAM, presents, *New Plans for Arcata's Wastewater Treatment*. Call to reserve. Free. 826-2359.

MUSIC

Shimshai. 7:30-11 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Shimshai's music is a blend of reggae, jazz, Kirtan, South American music and folk, infused with a world beat influence and lyrics spanning multiple languages attracting international crowds. \$25, \$20 advance. www.shimshai.com. 407-6808.

Third Friday Jazz: RLA w/Claire Bent. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Enjoy an evening of jazz and jazz vocals. Refreshments available. \$5-\$20 sliding.

Troyboi w/Meaux Green & Slumberjack. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Trap beats, bass, house and more. \$25 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Arcadia. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

EVENTS

Bargain Lovers' Weekend. Sept. 15-17, 9 a.m. Main Street, Ferndale. Town-wide garage sales, barn sales and sidewalk sales.

Bogglebang. Countywide. See Sep. 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. A new start time for this early literacy event where babies and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories. Following the program, there's time for play with developmentally appropriate toys and socializing for both parents and children. Free. 269-1910.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Girl Scouts Info. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Visit the booth at the farmers market to get answers to your questions. Free. www.gsnorcal.org. 443-6641 ext. 3010.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

OUTDOORS

Bay to Dunes Training. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Volunteers are needed to lead groups of third through sixth graders on field trips to Humboldt Bay and our coastal dunes. No experience necessary. A full, two-day training is provided. Volunteers must attend both weeks of training. R.S.V.P. required. Please contact Friends of the Dunes for more information. Free. suzie@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Humboldt Baykeeper Boat Tour. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Woodley Island Marina, 601 Startare Drive, Eureka. Take a Humboldt Bay tour aboard the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District's motor boat. RSVP required. *Se habla español*. Free. tours@humboldtbaykeeper.org. 407-6183.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

COMEDY

Redwood Comedy Festival. 8 p.m. Fortuna Riverlodge 725-7572, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. www.redwoodcomedy-fest.com. \$20, VIP for four \$150.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

16 Saturday

ART

Blacksmith Event. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Sep. 14 listing.

BOOKS

Friends of the Arcata Library Open Info Session. 1-2 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. FOAL is looking for new board officers (election at the Sept. 23 meeting), as well as committee members who are interested in youth programming, elders and in-home outreach, and volunteering for the seasonal book sales. Free. arcatalibraryfriends@gmail.com. 822-5954.

LECTURE

Saturday Speaker Series: Barbara Klessig. 1-3 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Barbara Klessig gives a talk on textile archaeology, a very specialized sub-field of the discipline of anthropology. www.clarkemuseum.org.

MUSIC

(Recurring) DREAMS. 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Eight local bands perform a live score to

Continued on next page »



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Calendar

Continued from previous page

Akira Kurosawa's 1990 surrealist film, *Dreams*. Featuring Opossum Sun Trail, Five Minutes Alone, Ghoul Hand, Die Geister Beschwören, The Gritty Kitties, Kit Lamb, Deep Dark Light and Crowey. \$12, \$10 advance. bpbsartsand-media@gmail.com. 503-395-4151.

Arcata Bay String Quartet. 7-9 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. This Faculty Artist Series concert features HSU music faculty violinists Cindy Moyer and Karen Davy, community viola player Sherry Hanson and faculty cellist Garrick Woods. Repertoire includes works by Franz Joseph Haydn and Felix Mendelssohn. \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$5 HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/music/upcoming. 826-3531.

Fort Humboldt Brass Band. Noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. HSU Ft. Humboldt Brass Band performs historic music from the 1850s to the 1920s (in Union Civil War uniform). Free.

Fun with Music Storytime. 11:30 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Share music, movement, a story and more — family fun for everyone. free. 822-5954.

The Wailers. 9 p.m.-midnight. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. The legendary reggae band returns with famed bassist and founder Aston “Familyman” Barrett and joined in solidarity with original Wailers’ guitarists Julian Junior Marvin and Donald Kinsey. \$20-\$30. www.bluelakecasino.com/calendar/. (877) 252-2946.

SPOKEN WORD

Emergence: Women Poets Rise. 2-3 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Jacqueline Elizabeth Letalien, Pat McCutcheon, Lori Cole and Suzanne F. Moore read their original poetry. All ages. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

THEATER

Beauty Lou and the Country Beast. 5 & 7:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Missoula Children’s Theatre (MCT) production of an original country western adaptation of the classic fairy tale *Beauty and the Beast*. \$15, \$12 members, \$5 ages 5-12. www.mateel.org.

Arcadia. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

EVENTS

Bargain Lovers’ Weekend. 9 a.m. Main Street, Ferndale. See Sep. 15 listing.

Bogglebang. Countywide. See Sep. 14 listing.

California Indian Days Gathering. 11 a.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. Native American dance demonstrations, arts and crafts vendors, Youth Basketball Tournament, Indian Tacos and much more.

Celebration of the Arts. 5-7 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Enjoy live music and a silent auction benefiting the Humboldt Arts Council and the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Sample of hors d’oeuvres by Uniquely Yours Catering, hosted California wines and no-host specialty cocktails. \$50. www.humboldtarts.org.

Corks, Forks and Kegs. 4-8 p.m. Central Avenue, McKinleyville. A beer and wine walk with food pairings through McKinleyville. Tickets include tastings at all locations and a commemorative tasting glass. \$40, \$35 advance, \$25 designated driver. www.mckinleyvillechamber.com. 839-2449.

Hoop House Hoedown. 5-10 p.m. MRC Native Plant Nursery, 243 Chambers Road, Petrolia. Join the Mattole Restoration Council for a barbecue dinner and live music and dancing with the Mattole Mudstompers, P-Town

Freaks and DJ Sarah Vroom. All proceeds benefit local restoration. \$10.

Ladies Day Out II. 1-4 p.m. Lost Coast Brewery, 1600 Sunset Drive, Eureka. Dozens of vendors on-hand showcasing their services and products from clothes to jewelry, skin care, food and everything in between. www.lostcoast.com.

Lost Coast Beer & Bocce Tournament. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ferndale Fireman’s Pavilion, 100 S. Berding St. A full day of food, beer and bocce with live music.

Moto Envy Show. 3 p.m. Black Lightning Motorcycle Cafe, 440 F St., Eureka. Envy motos, check out the slow race, listen to live music and more. www.blacklightning-motorcyclecafe.com/.

Naming Ceremony. 6-7:30 p.m. Ancestor Grove, Brice-land-Thorn Road, Whitethorn. Witness and participate in the annual ritual held each fall within the ancient redwood forest sanctuary of the Mattole River headwaters. The candlelight ceremony features poetry and music with refreshments served afterward. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. 986-1087.

North Country Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Celebrate the diversity of the community and the Fall Equinox over two days with 200 craft, food and information booths, two parades, two stages of live music and a lawn performance area. Free.

Steam Up. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Special activities, a logging show, running vintage equipment and train rides will be provided.

FOR KIDS

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join naturalist Ashley Hansen for story time focused on sea turtles, with fun props, movement activities and a simple craft for both guardians and children to enjoy. Explore the trails on your own after the program. For more information or to R.S.V.P., contact Friends of the Dunes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Young Inventors’ Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow’s Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow’s Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers’ Association market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. North Country Fair today. Find the farmers’ market just off the Plaza on “I” Street near the Co-Op. No live music this week. Free. www.humfarm.org.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. (510) 410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained

guide Alex Stillman for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Alexa DeJoannis in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bird Walk. 8 a.m. Tooby Memorial Park, Garberville. Revel in the beauty of the park and its avian inhabitants on this easy, two to three-hour walk. All ages. No dogs. Please bring your own binoculars. Water and a hat with a brim recommended. Bring a snack if you like. Led by Kyle Kegan. Free.

Coastal Cleanup. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Comb the beach for plastic and other trash materials in an effort to reduce potential marine debris. Bring drinking water and wear closed toe shoes. Gloves and snacks provided. Reusable containers for collecting trash encouraged. For more information, or to R.S.V.P. a group of more than five, call 444-1397. Free.

Coastal Cleanup Day Spartina Removal. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join the city of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department, the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Friends of the Arcata Marsh for a spartina removal Coastal Cleanup Day. Meeting location TBA. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages provided. Free. eservices@cityofarcata.org. www.cityofarcata.org/657/Volunteer-Work-Days. 825-2163.

Luffenholtz Beach Tour. 2-4 p.m. Luffenholtz Beach County Park, Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Deepen your connection to Trinidad’s coastal environments through the Trinidad Coastal Naturalist Training Program, sponsored by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Meet at the Luffenholtz parking area on Scenic Drive. Free.

The NEC’s 2017 Coastal Cleanup Day. 9 a.m.-noon. Northcoast Environmental Center, 415 I St., Arcata. Volunteer for this event by becoming a site captain and leading your own cleanup, or join the NEC team at South Clam Beach. Free. coastalcleanup@ournec.org. tinyurl.com/y9ja6nvt. 822-6918.

Southern Humboldt Community Park Bird Walk. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on its monthly bird walk at the Southern Humboldt Community Park. All ages and experience levels welcome on this easy two to three hour walk. Binoculars not provided. Bring water, a hat with a brim and a snack. Meet leader Kyle Keegan at 8:30 a.m. at Tooby Park on Sprowl Creek Road. No dogs please. Free. owlsperch@asis.com. www.rras.org/calendar1.aspx. 943-1504.

SPORTS

Prairie Creek “Run in the Redwoods” 5k Fun Run/Walk. 10 a.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. The parkway will be closed to all vehicle traffic creating a wonderful opportunity for runners, walkers and cyclists. (You do not have to participate in the race to take advantage of the vehicle-free road.) Proceeds benefit visitor services and educational programs. Registration at 8:30 a.m.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen’s Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Sep. 15 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St, Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Free Electronic Waste Collection. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Rio Dell

City Hall, 675 Wildwood Ave. Collection event for electronic waste and auto batteries. Anything with a screen can be recycled such as laptops, TVs or cell phones. Also anything that has a circuit board such as gaming consoles, radios, DVD/blu ray players and computers. Not accepting other hazardous waste besides auto batteries. Free. cchavez@hwma.net. 832-7312.

Healing Journeys. 3-5 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. *Healing Journeys Cancer as a Turning Point From Surviving to Thriving* is an award-winning program for anyone touched by cancer or other life challenges. Presenters are Michael Finkelstein, MD, and Jonna Tamases, actor, presenting *Jonna’s Body, Please Hold!*. Free. rosegz@hcbhp.org. www.healingjourneys.org. 825-8345.

Women’s Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

17 Sunday

ART

Blacksmith Event. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Sep. 14 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown, Trinidad. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MOVIES

Sing (2016). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A koala named Buster Moon has one final chance to restore his theater to its former glory by producing the world’s greatest singing competition. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Michael Franti & Spearhead. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Long known for his globally conscious songs, powerful performances, and dynamic live shows, Michael Franti is committed to using his music as a positive force for change.

Wine and Jazz at the Morris Graves. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sit back, sip and enjoy a different group each month. Featuring romantic jazz music by Blue Lotus Jazz. \$5 adults, \$2 students and seniors, free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

EVENTS

Bargain Lovers’ Weekend. 9 a.m. Main Street, Ferndale. See Sep. 15 listing.

Bogglebang. Countywide. See Sep. 14 listing.

Constitution Signing Celebration. 2-3:30 p.m. Humboldt Lodge No. 79 F&AM, 517 G Street, Eureka. A celebration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution featuring history and tribute to the birth of the American Flag by a host of community groups. Free.

Eureka Symphony Season Prelude Gala & Auction. 5:30-9 p.m. Baywood Golf & Country Club, 3600 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata. Call 798-6139 for reservations and information. \$100. www.baywoodgcc.com.

Italian Festival and Bocce Tournament. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Fields, Fern Street, Eureka. Bocce tournament open to players of all experience levels. Authentic Italian food available. Live music by the Golden State Accordion Club's Humboldt Accordionaires.

North Country Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Sep. 16 listing.

Rainbowood: Pride in the Park. 1:30 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. A community collaboration. Bring something to share: love, food, music, performances. Everyone is welcome. Free.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat made from scratch using local organic Hindley wheat, slow-cooked organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs cooked anyway you like them, local sausage, coffee or milk, orange juice. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

OUTDOORS

Eureka Waterfront Birding Trip. 9 a.m.-noon. Hikshari Trail, Truesdale Street (west end), Eureka. Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors birding along the Eureka Waterfront. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at 9 a.m. at the foot of W. Del Norte Street and scope for birds off the public dock, then drive to Truesdale Street and bird the Hikshari Trail to the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org. 499-1247.

Restoration Forestry Hike. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Held in Whitethorn Grove, hikers will get a first-hand look at the use of forest management to accelerate the return of old-growth conditions, road upgrades and recently completed salmon habitat enhancement structures. Bring a lunch and water and wear comfortable hiking shoes. Free, donations appreciated. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. www.sanctuaryforest.org/event/restoration-forestry-hike/. 986-1087.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

18 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to The Eureka Brass Band. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30

p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. sing-fourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Get together with like-minded people who love to make music. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. There are opportunities for solos, and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

19 Tuesday

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. \$2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

THEATER

National Acrobats and Martial Artists of China. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The National Acrobats of China present a vibrant visual spectacle combining elements of Chinese circus, Peking opera and martial arts.

EVENTS

Auxiliary American Legion Quarter Craze. 6-9 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Have fun while fundraising. The evening features Cook's barbecue tri-tip sandwiches, salad, beer and wine bar, raffle and scratch-baked desserts. \$5 entry with paddle, dinner \$10. carolecrossleygifts@gmail.com. 845-7243.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Blast Off 2017. Sept. 19, 6-8 p.m. Four Square Faith Center, 1032 Bay St., Eureka. A fun-filled night for Humboldt youth in grades 6-12 to blast off the new school year. Hot dogs, snow cones, inflatables and cash prizes. Free. mahn@eurekafaitcenter.org. 442-1784.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sep. 17 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Music by Rick Park Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from

Continued on next page »



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18 & Up

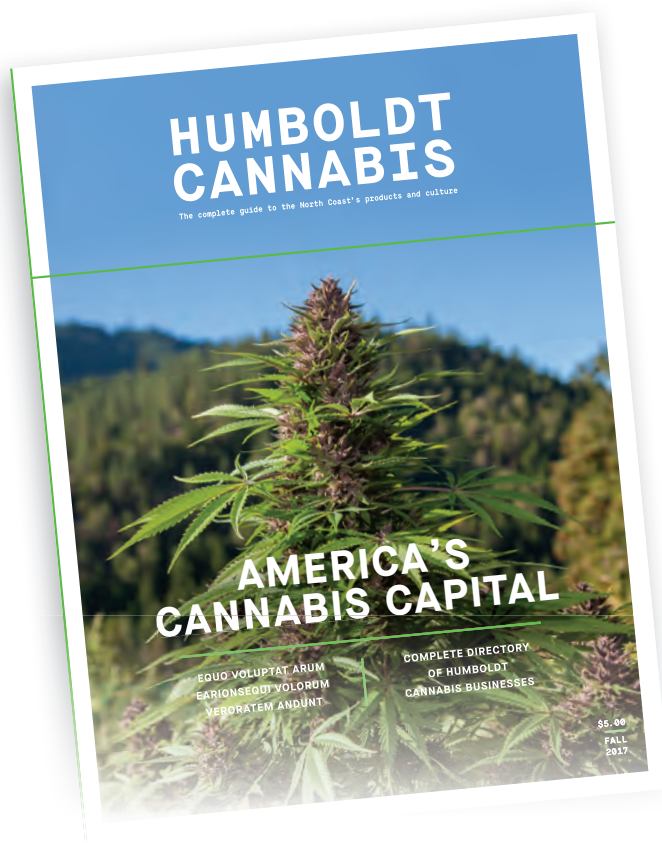
Redwood Comedy Festival

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northcoastjournal.com

Calendar

Continued from previous page

the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Purchase GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts for your garden, flowers and more. Live music every week and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Music by Rick Park. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Machi Road, downtown Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. 822-4766. \$5.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Blood Drive. 4-7:30 p.m. Blue Lake Fire Hall, 111 First Ave. Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department's semi-annual community blood drive. Refreshments offered as well as one free line of bowling at E & O Lanes for all donors. For more information, call Art Jones at 668-5644. Free.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

20 Wednesday

BOOKS

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Books galore, friends and more at story time. Free. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night ft. *The Angry Red Planet* (1959). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Giant bat-crab monsters, a city on a lake and a one-eyed monster that dissolves anything it touches. In CineMagic. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Kunle Centre Candlelight Vigil for Peace. 7-8 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Kunle Centre, in solidarity with Campaign Nonviolence, presents a candlelight vigil for peace and justice with music and singing. Co-sponsored by the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom and the L-Word in honor of The International Day of Peace on Sept. 21 and Pride Week. Free. 599-2381.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse,

825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

21 Thursday

ART

Designing Outside the Box. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. A monthly night of creativity enhancing design challenges where participants use their skills and SCRAP's inventory of reuse materials. \$5. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org/programs/workshops/. 822-2452.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

LECTURE

Newly Discovered Humboldt's Flying Squirrels. 7-8:15 p.m. HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St., Arcata. Learn about the flying squirrels of North America and why this new species has recently emerged. Free, donations appreciated. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt/natmus. 826-4479.

MOVIES

PFLAG Potluck and Movie: *Moonlight*. 6:15 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Eureka/Arcata PFLAG will be showing the movie *Moonlight* and having a potluck. All are welcome to attend. Potluck at 6:15 p.m. Movie at 6:45 p.m. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

John Hammond. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Multi-award-winning bluesman who's performed or recorded with Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Duane Allman, Mike Bloomfield, JJ Cale, Tom Waits, The Band, John Lee Hooker, Dr. John and many more. \$45, \$40 advance.

THEATER

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

EVENTS

Tastin' Trinidad. 5:30 p.m. Saunders Park, behind Chevron, Trinidad. Sample from local restaurants, chefs, food producers, wine makers and breweries. Enjoy an evening of live music, food and bocce ball. \$20, \$5 for kids under 13. www.TrinidadCalif.com.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum,

612 G St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sep. 14 listing.

Spaghetti Feed. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Elk's Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) hosts this fundraiser for NAMI-Humboldt. \$15, \$10 for kids 12 and under. 443-2628.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Sep. 14 listing.

MEETINGS

Green Party Meeting. 7-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Help build a strong third party, free of corporate rule. All who share Green values are welcome, regardless of political party affiliation. info@humboldt-greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Sep. 14 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sep. 14 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Humboldt Arts Council is accepting entries for the 23rd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Sept. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entry guidelines available at the Museum or at www.humboldtarts.org.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community-minded individual to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrcaa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

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Filmland

Losers Rejoice

IT could have sunk but floats

Linda Stansberry

linda@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

IT. Stephen King has a hard time relinquishing creative control of his body of work. He famously hated Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of *The Shining*, saying it left out the moral overtones of its source material. In 1997, King tried to rectify this by collaborating on a television miniseries that starred goofy-haired Steven Weber ('90s situation comedy *Wings*) as Jack Torrance. I'll let you guess which one the fans consider canon.

On to *It*. As a King completist who read the novel under the covers by flashlight at a tender age, I feel like I speak for his fan base when I say this story has *everything*. The author's long-running leitmotifs of sinister small towns in Maine and children battling evil forces, 50-plus characters that manage to feel fleshed out and memorable, a hefty dollop of social commentary, a dash of smut and a peppering of magic. Oh yes, and plenty of things to make you check under your bed before you go to sleep.

So, how does all of this translate to film? Well, if you're a '90s kid with a clown phobia, you probably blame Tim Curry's performance in the 1990 miniseries, replayed on shaky VHS tapes at many a sleepover. But while that miniseries managed to get a lot right, cramming in many of the details of the 1,138-page novel and transitioning (clumsily) between the dual timelines of the children and their adult counterparts, Curry's performance was probably the only thing that saves it from being forgotten. (George Romero was originally attached to direct the miniseries but backed out, so let's all sigh for what could have been.) King, a cinephile, described it as "ambitious," in faint but not damning praise. He was probably more generous about *It* than he was about *The Shining* — the source text really is a behemoth and a complicated, multi-thematic one at that, tricky to bring faithfully to screen while satisfying King devotees.

So, with all that in mind, if you're a fan, should you go see the 2017 version of *It*, a truncated adaptation of the novel that shows only one of the timelines and is set not in the 1950s but the 1980s? Yes. Oh my God, yes.

When I got to the Minor Theater an hour early for the Thursday 10 p.m. sneak peek showing, superfans and college kids had already lined up around the corner.

We clutched ourselves preemptively as the lights dimmed. We shrieked, shook our heads, muttered, "Don't go in there," and laughed more than seems decent for a movie that starts with a 6-year-old being pulled into a sewer drain by a supernatural creature that feeds on your greatest fears and croaks in a sweet-sick voice, "Take a balloon, it floats."

Staying true to the spirit of the novel, if not the letter, helps create depth and humanity in a time when the horror genre seems largely to have devolved into gore porn. Director Andy Muschietti wrests touching, nuanced performances from the seven child actors who make up the Losers' Club, interweaving the small dramas of early adolescence (unrequited love, bullying, distant parents) with the larger themes of duty, loyalty and heroism. *It* was always about the friendship shared by the six boys and one girl who make up the Losers — a bond tested and strengthened as they discover and band together to defeat the evil that lurks beneath their small town. Actor Finn Wolfhard, who plays smartass Richie Tozier in Coke-bottle glasses, adds much of the comic relief with his one-liners, even as Pennywise the Clown, played with sinister, smirking alien style by Swede Bill Skarsgård counter-punches with good old-fashioned jump scares. Jeremy Ray Taylor, who plays chubby new kid Ben Hanscom, elicited "Awws" from the audience as soon as he appeared on screen, and his personal sweetness and love of New Kids on the Block contributed to the beating childhood heart of the film, as well as a late pay-off comedic turn at the very climax. So much is right with this movie that it's easier to list what went wrong — as Mike, utterly capable child actor Chosen Jacobs is saddled with so much backstory and clunky expository dialogue it is impossible to appreciate his talents.

While initially disappointed that I wouldn't get to hear the vintage slang and golden era of rock 'n' roll King adores, the 1980s ultimately proved to be a solid choice in which to stage the story, the same time period in which I and others eager to see *It* formed our core phobias. No doubt future film buffs will point to other mid-teens nostalgia projects, such as *Stranger Things*, as an inspiration for Muschietti's creative choices. Clearly,



Me checking in on the Russia investigation. *IT*

we're in a love affair with the heyday of arcade games and Walkmans. Muschietti's *It* benefits from the fertile ground of this nostalgia, just as it reaps the rewards of 20-plus years of accumulated bad clown PR. The fact that the 1980s were a time of '50s nostalgia — the bullies who attack the Losers are wearing the same style of leather jackets King's original characters wore in the book — adds some trippy layers.

I may have choked back an unbecoming cheer when the movie closed and I saw the words "Part 1" appear on screen. I'll be back. In the meantime, a note to the staffer who coordinates our monthly *Journal* office birthday celebrations: Balloons are not only bad for marine life and landfills, they're just frickin' evil. *R. 97M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

— Linda Stansberry

For showtimes, see the *Journal's* listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

AMERICAN ASSASSIN. CIA spy thriller in which a seasoned veteran and a gifted new recruit go after a rogue agent. Starring Dylan O'Brien and Michael Keaton. *R. 111M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

COLUMBUS. John Cho graces us with his bone structure as a man visiting his comatose father in an Indiana hospital, where he meets a young woman (Haley Lu Richardson) who's put her ambitions on hold for her recovering addict mother in this comedy/drama/romance. *R. 100M. MINOR.*

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1965). Omar Sharif and Julie Christie star in this tragic World War I romance. FYI, millennials: This is what protracted Russian drama used to look like. *PG. 197M. BROADWAY.*

E.T.: THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (1982).

Government hassles brown alien with no criminal record. Like watching CNN but with young Drew Barrymore. *PG. 115M. FORTUNA.*

MOTHER! Jennifer Lawrence and Javier Bardem star in a disturbing psychological thriller about unexpected houseguests, which, really, any movie about unexpected houseguests should be. *R. 123M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

THE DARK TOWER. In this skimming adaptation of a Stephen King novel about a battle for the universe, Idris Elba's glowering intensity and quiet grief almost carry the dull exposition. And Matthew McConaughey, as a runway strutting villain, is likely having a better time than the audience. *PG13. 95M. BROADWAY.*

DAVE MADE A MAZE. A frustrated artist is trapped in his own living room installation. Starring Meera Rohit Kumbhani, Nick Thune and Adam Busch. *TV14. 80M. MINIPLEX.*

DESPICABLE ME 3. An out of work Gru (Steve Carell) returns to a life of crime, meets his long-lost twin and battles a villain stuck in the '80s (Trey Parker). With Kristen Wiig. *PG. 156M. MILL CREEK.*

DUNKIRK. Christopher Nolan's focused and intimate telling of this World War II story of pinned troops, outnumbered airmen and hail-Mary civilian rescue effort brings each character to life with the wave-action of hope and hopelessness. *PG13. 106M. BROADWAY.*

THE GIRL WITHOUT HANDS. German animated fairy tale about a girl who escapes the devil at the cost of her hands. *PG13. 100M. MINIPLEX.*

THE GLASS CASTLE. A big-hearted, well-acted, unpretentious examination of family life in hard times based on Jeannette Walls' memoir. With strong performances by Brie Larson and Woody Harrelson. *PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.*

THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD. Ryan Reynolds and Samuel L. Jackson bring back the buddy movie with their collective charisma and sharp repartee. Salma Hayek is

a vicious delight and the movie has action and laughs enough to entertain throughout. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

HOME AGAIN. A newly separated woman (Reese Witherspoon) takes on a trio of young, male housemates. *PG13 97m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

INGRID GOES WEST. Aubrey Plaza stars as an unstable woman stalking an Instagram star (Elizabeth Olsen) in a thriller about manufactured identity and the new celebrity. Amid personal desolation and vacuity, there's also comedy and an honesty about the need for real connection. *R. 97M. MINOR.*

LEAP! Elle Fanning voices a would-be ballerina who runs away from her orphanage and sneaks into the Paris Opera in this animated dance off. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.*

LOGAN LUCKY. A big-hearted, well-crafted, brisk and entertaining heist movie with twists, turns and cliffhangers aplenty. Director (and likely writer) Steven Soderbergh comes back strong. Starring Channing Tatum, Adam Driver and Daniel Craig. *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE. Squirrely sequel about animals trying to save their park. Voiced by Will Arnett, Katherine Heigl, Maya Rudolph and Jackie Chan. *PG. 91M. FORTUNA.*

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING. Co-writer/director Jon Watts (*Clown*, 2014; *Cop Car*, 2015) makes good on a tremendous opportunity here, utilizing a talented cast to great effect and bringing the franchise back to its sweet spot. *PG13. 133M. MILL CREEK.*

WHOSE STREETS? Documentary about protest and activists in Ferguson, Missouri, after the police killing of Michael Brown, an African American teenager. *R. 90M. MINIPLEX.*

WIND RIVER. A snowbound and sadly lyrical thriller about an FBI agent and a hunter investigating a murder on a Native American reservation. Starring Jeremy Renner, Elizabeth Olsen and Graham Greene. *R. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0914)

RESCUE YOUR INNER CHILD! Somatic Emotional
Clearing Workshop in Benbow. Oct 6-9 Join Heart-
wood's founder & learn safe simple techniques to
cleanse the body's cellular memory of stress,
shock, trauma, & emotional armoring. Register
now for early bird discount. Call Bruce Burger MA
(707)923-3387 www.weareil.us (S-0921)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in
Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings.
Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com
(707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com
(S-1102)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners
welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium
Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office).
Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month
at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's,
5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte
St., enter single story building between F & G on
Sonoma St, room 12.For more information call 826-
1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0914)

Sports & Recreation

LEARN TO ROW THIS FALL Adults (Masters) and
Juniors are welcome to join Humboldt Bay Rowing
Association for fall practices. No rowing experi-
ence necessary. Find out more and sign up on the
website. www.hbra.org

WANNA PLAY DERBY? Skate of Jefferson recre-
ational derby league, Wednesdays in Blue Lake.
Skills, drills, and scrimmages. \$5. All levels
welcome. (S-0928)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7,
call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0928)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (TS-0629)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

BECOME A REAL ESTATE AGENT! Live Real Estate Principles, Practice, and Finance classes includes: textbooks, all course materials, instructors, and upon successful completion of each course, a Certificate of Completion! Tues & Thursdays starting in October. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0914)

BEGINNING EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays September 18 - 27, 2017 3pm - 6pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 this comprehensive course provides the basic, hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Excel 2013 while gaining an understanding of why the program is so useful to the business world. In this course students learn the fundamentals of creating workbooks, utilizing the Microsoft ribbon, formatting a worksheet, along with combining, sorting, and summarizing data. We also work with templates, perform basic calculations, and learn how to use an Excel spreadsheet with other software programs. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0914)

BEGINNING WORD Mondays and Wednesdays October 30 - November 11, 2017 4-7pm This comprehensive course provides the basic, hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Word 2013 while gaining an understanding of why the program is so useful to the business world. The student will learn how to create and save documents and enhance the document with various formatting options. The student will learn how to insert headers and footers, proof and print, as well as, insert graphics into a document. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0914)

INJECTIONS AND VENIPUNCTURE CLASSES for those who are employed or seeking employment, in a medical office setting and will be working under the supervision of a physician. One-day trainings on September 17 & 23, 2017 8am-6pm Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0914)

INTERMEDIATE WORD Mondays and Wednesdays November 27 - December 6, 2017 4-7pm This comprehensive course provides the intermediate level and hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Word 2013 while gaining further understanding of why and how the program is so useful in the home and business environment. The student will learn how to create documents from templates, customize formats, manipulate images, control text flow and use the very effective Mail Merge function. (V-0914)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays, October 9 - 18, 2017 4-7pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 students will learn to work with basic analytical tools in Microsoft Excel 2013 to make your worksheets work more efficiently. Get introduced to pivot table techniques to get better ideas on what your business data is telling you. Learn more about professional conditional formatting, advance filtering, and how to connect your data in one spreadsheet to another. We will cover basic functions and formula building along with more advanced IF formulas, horizontal and vertical look-up applications as well. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0914)

INTRODUCTION TO ADOBE ILLUSTRATOR. Learn the basics. Earn a digital communication certificate. Tues./Thurs., Oct 3-12. 6-8pm. \$150. www.humboldt.edu/extended/digicomm (V-0914)

SERVSAFE MANAGER CERTIFICATE Tuesday, October 17, 2017 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m. This comprehensive one-day workshop assists restaurants and other food handling businesses in complying with AB 1978/Campbell. Fees include textbook, food safety and sanitation instruction, demonstrations and certification examination fee. Register with adequate time to read the textbook before attending class. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0914)

TRUCK DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE. 5 and 10 hour available! Students are eligible to attend refresher if they have attended a truck driving program or have had a CDL previously. Call (707) 476-4500 for more information and scheduling. (V-0914)

Wellness & Bodywork

ANUSARA YOGA Wednesdays OR Fridays October 4 - December 15, 2017 1-2pm Instructor, Elsa Dearth, teaches Anusara style yoga is a Hatha yoga that focuses on the heart, seeing the good in everyone. With a loving, tantric philosophy, this style weaves together different yoga practices, incorporating breathing and meditation techniques, in a fun, open minded environment for all. The room will have a mat, but you may want to bring your own yoga mat. Class meets at 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd. Eureka, CA. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (W-0914)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Festival of Herbs. November 2017 - April 2018. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kat Harrison, Pam Montgomery and more! Authentic Hawaiian Adventure. Jan 13-22, 2018, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Along with ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days and meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Pamela Haynes. May 5 - 15, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean islands of Ikaria & Samos! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0907)

HERBAL FIRST AID September 16th with Jasmine Zenderland (10am to 12:30pm at Humboldt Herbs Classroom, 219 D Street in Old Town Eureka - \$45) Learn how to put together an herbal first aid kit to treat wounds, bug bites, and other common ailments, and make a healing herbal salve to take home with you! Preregistration required. (707) 442-3541

LEARN TO MASSAGE YOUR PARTNER Sunday, Sept 17, 3-5 pm (707) 296-3593 Bring your partner & chair. Wear comfy clothes. \$20 pp. 521 E. St, Eureka

YOUR CLASS HERE

442-1400 x305



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Legal Notices

Correction

The Legal Notices section of the Sept. 7, 2017 edition of the North Coast Journal mistakenly substituted an old Property Tax Default (Delinquent) List from the Humboldt County Treasurer -Tax Collector, when that office had provided us with a current one. The treasurer-tax collector's office sought to run a new 2017 listing in the Journal but, due to an internal error, we ran a notice from 2015 in its place. The Journal regrets the error.

9/14 (T7-210)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

classified@northcoastjournal.com

442-1400 x305

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALAN SHAWN HISATOMI CASE NO. PR170264

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, ALAN SHAWN HISATOMI A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Cary Tyree Hisatomi

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Cary Tyree Hisatomi be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 28, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Kenneth M. Bareilles
Attorney at Law
533 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-9338

Filed: September 3, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/14, 9/21, 9/28 (T7-211)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 17-2404

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 07/23/2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: ROBERT B. MORRIS, A SINGLE MAN DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure

Continued on next page »

Specialists LLC RECORDED 09/01/2015 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2015-016942-8 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 10/05/2017 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: VACANT LAND-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Mark David Mildbrandt, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465 Legal Description Parcel One The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 17, Township 1 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, Shown On The Record Of Survey For Deerfield Ltd., In Humboldt County Recorder's Office In Book 22 Of Surveys, Pages 106 To 109, Inclusive, And Being Parcel 19 As Shown On Record Of Survey For Deerfield Ltd., Filed In The Humboldt County Recorder's Office, In Book 23 Of Surveys, Pages 113, 114 And 115. Parcel Two Together With And Subject To That Certain Declaration Of Grant And Reservation Of Easement Executed By The Bank Of California, National Association, And Recorded On June 16, 1967, In Book 925 Of Official Records, Page 171, In The Office Of The County Recorder Of Humboldt County, California. APN: 210-231-04 Estimated opening bid: \$354,636.83 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the

property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #17-2404. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 09/01/2017 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 JANELLE ST. PIERRE / MANAGER Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0315725 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 09/14/2017, 09/21/2017, 09/28/2017

(17-208)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS # 17-2409
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED:
06/08/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.**

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or

other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: XIA THAO, A SINGLE MAN DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists LLC RECORDED 06/10/2016 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2016-010630 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 10/05/2017 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: VACANT LAND-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, GAP Family Pension Plan, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465 Legal Description DESCRIPTION That real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 992.52 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8 in Township 2 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian, which said point is also the Northeast corner of a parcel of land distributed to Joseph August Reynolds in the Estate of Mary Ann Reynolds, deceased; and running thence North 165.42 feet; thence West 1320 feet, more or less, to the West boundary line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 8; thence South 165.42 feet to the North line of said parcel of land distributed to said Joseph August Reynolds as aforesaid; and thence East 1320 feet to the place of beginning and being the same land as distributed to Rollin John Reynolds by the Decree of Distribution made in the Estate of Mary Ann Reynolds, deceased, by the Superior Court of the County of Humboldt, State of California, on the 9th day of November 1910. APN: 106-061-022 Estimated opening bid: \$210,858.50 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property.

You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #17-2409. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 09/08/2017 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 JANELLE ST. PIERRE / MANAGER Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0315730 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 09/14/2017, 09/21/2017, 09/28/2017

(17-209)

Public Sale
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the Business Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will be sold at public auction by competitive bidding on the 15th day of September, 2017, at 11:00 AM on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at INDIANOLA STORAGE, 673 Indianola Cutoff, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California. The following units will be sold:

Nathan Johns - unit #76 - Misc. Household items

Nathan Johns - unit #250 Misc. Household items

Cole Hastings - unit #306 - Misc. Household items

Rebecca Wolsky - unit #407 - Misc. Household items

Purchase must be paid for (cash only) and removed at the time of the sale, with the unit left broom clean. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Owner reserves the right to bid. Call 442-7613.

Indianola Storage, Jerry Avila, bond #0327592

9/7, 9/14 (17-206)

**Hoopla Valley Public Utilities District
Request for Qualifications**

The Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District is seeking Statement of Qualifications from qualified consultants for the design and planning of its new Agency Wastewater Treatment System. The Agency system collects and treats wastewater from the local community. The new system is to include a new septic tank, treatment plant, and two new drain fields. Interested parties are to contact the Hoopa Valley PUD's District Engineer at lostcoastengineering@gmail.com for a copy of the Request for Proposal, call (707) 880-0757 or mail a request to HVPUD District Engineer, P.O. Box 883, Ferndale, CA 95536. Statements are due by 3:00 P.M. September 29th at the Hoopa Valley PUD office in Hoopa.

9/7, 9/14, 9/21 (17-205)

**T.S. No. 050419-CA
APN: 010-032-006-000
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/26/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER**
On 10/6/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 5/2/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-13662-18, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: CLYDE GOLDEN, AN UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS

ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2433 A ST EUREKA, CA 95501 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$150,286.02 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 050419-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

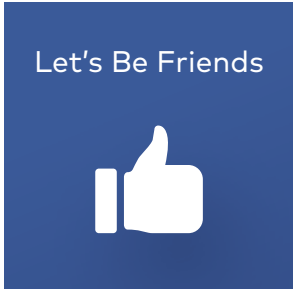
8/31, 9/07, 9/14 (17-190)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00457
The following person is doing Business as
RAKUDA INTEGRATIVE HEALTH

Humboldt
4015 Walnut Dr. Suite F
Eureka, CA 95503
**Aria A Simpson
841 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Aria A. Simpson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 22, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/27 (17-207)



**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00461**

The following person is doing Business as
CLARITY BRIDGE CONSULTING

Humboldt
5048 13th St
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Melinda J. Pedersen
5048 13th St
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Melinda J. Pedersen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 23, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21 (17-196)

LEGALS?

442-1400 x305

classified@northcoastjournal.com

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to
Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

NCJ DAILY

No longer just a weekly, the *Journal* covers the news as it happens, with depth and context readers won't find anywhere else.



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Memorial



JAMES E. HARVEY 1926-2017

Died peacefully at home on Sept 3, following a brief illness. He was 90 years old. Known to almost everyone as Harvey, he was a native of Buffalo, N.Y. A long-time resident of Humboldt County, Harvey worked for the Eureka City Schools for more than 20 years, most of that time in charge of the Eureka High School auditorium. A man of many talents, Harvey was also a professional magician and stood in for Santa Claus on multiple occasions. Harvey served in the Marines during the Korean War, and was involved with Toys for Tots at its beginning. He also served in the California National Guard and was on the front lines in the '64 flood. He is survived by his three children, their spouses, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

No services or flowers.
Donations welcome to Toys for Tots, Humboldt Hospice or the Salvation Army.

Washed Up

The Name of the Blob

What to say in front of the children

Story and photos by Mike Kelly

On a beach somewhere, a colorful blob is washing up and ignorant parents are calling it "a jellyfish" in front of the children, who respond, "That's not a fish, it's a cnidarian medusa."

Any respect for Mom and Dad is forever stained.

Don't be those parents.
Arm yourself with the following.

Medusae

Your classic "jellyfish" looks like a pulsing dome with tentacles, arms or other frilly things hanging off it. It may accurately be called a cnidarian medusa. Or simply call it "a jelly" and you won't provoke the children. These animals lead fascinating lives, so carefully ask your little darlings to tell you about them.

Salps

Salps are also routinely called jellyfish but they are more closely related to you and your potentially disappointed children than they are to a jelly. Salps are a type of tunicate, which is in the phylum Chordata. As are we. We all have a notochord (a cartilage skeletal support) at some point in our development.

The biggest species of salp in the world regularly washes up in Humboldt (increasing your chances of disappointing the children when you point and say "jellyfish.") This biggie salp is called the vagina salp.

The body is a semi-ridged gelatinous tube that gets up to about 12 inches long. It usually has a pair of dark flaps around the front opening. Your child may know this beast by its official name, *Thetys vagina*, but probably not. The genus name *Thetys* is supposedly an alternate spelling of the name of the goddess who is best known as the mother of Achilles. You'll notice that *Thetys* does not carry a possessive apostrophe. I'm not sure why it's so named and I choose not to believe the stuff I read online.

Sometimes salps live as solitary individuals that give birth to solitary individuals that give birth to chains of linked individuals and on and on. When at sea, you may notice these chains. But they usually break apart in the surf. One small species that washes here occasionally turns the surf and sand purple.



The iffily named vagina salp.

By-the-wind Sailors

The official name of this charismatic blue creature is *Velella velella*. When they wash up by the zillions, it's probably the most beautiful mass death in the world.

The by-the-wind sailors are in the phylum Cnidaria, which is where the typical jellies are categorized. Each "sailor" is made up of scads of individuals whose combined goals include eating, reproducing and not washing up on the beach. Lucky for us, they screw up the third goal spectacularly every few years around here.

Sea Elephant

This animal has other names but I went with the easiest one for kids to accept. They are also known as heteropods or Pterotracheoidea. It is a predatory snail. The ones I've seen in Humboldt Bay have a tiny shell containing the guts. It swims around using its gelatinous foot and grabs prey with the buccal mass (mouth) at the end of its gelatinous proboscis (trunk).

Satan's Testicles

The next gelatinous zooplankton to be wary of is the ctenophore. These grape-sized balls of clear jelly wash up all the time. They have rows of cilia, or combs, used for locomotion. These cilia create beautiful colors in the right light. From the phylum Ctenophora, they aren't related to you in any obvious way.

Ctenophores are also known as comb jellies or sea gooseberries. These names are OK but I've started calling them Satan's testicles in hopes of one day hearing some sweet little child on the beach yell, "Look, Mommy, Satan's testicles!" So I hope you'll start calling them that too. No need to credit me. ●

Biologist Mike Kelly writes other stuff
as M. Sid Kelly on Amazon.

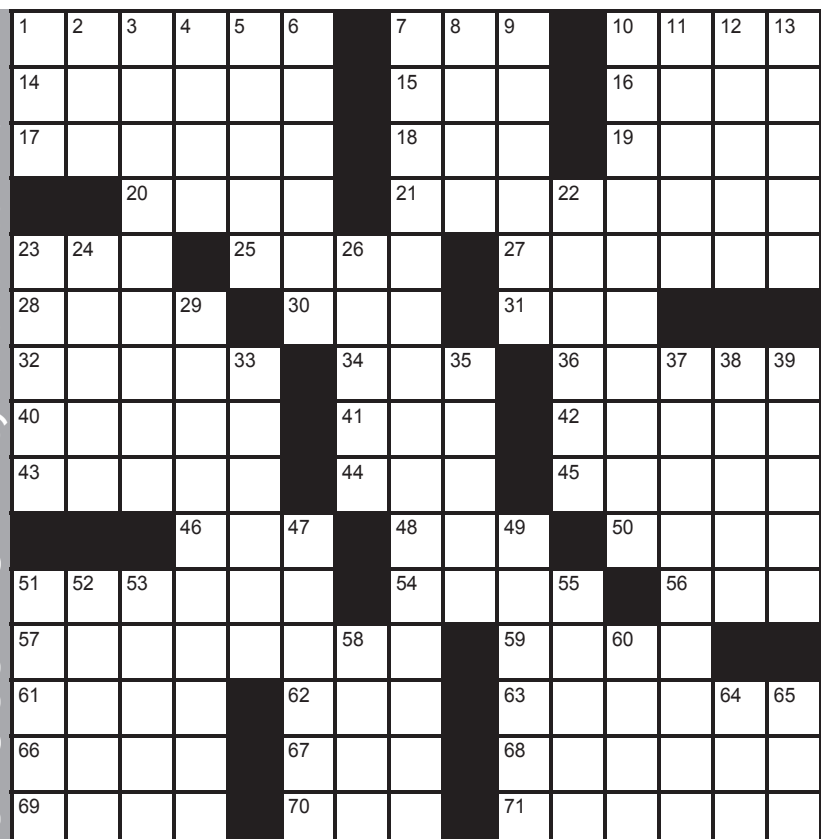
Obituary Information

Obituary may be submitted via email (classifieds@northcoastjournal.com) or in person. Please submit photos in jpeg or pdf format. Photos can be scanned at our office.

The North Coast Journal prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for the weekly edition is at 5 p.m., on the Sunday prior to publication date.

North Coast
Journal
of Politics, People and Art

310 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400 • FAX (707) 442-1401



BELOW ZERO

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. Capital of Eritrea
 7. "Do _____ Diddy"
 10. Pieces of pizza?
 14. Chilean author Allende
 15. Military entertainment grp.
 16. "_____ and Basie!" (1963 jazz album)
 17. Unlike tequila, it often comes with a worm in its bottle
 18. Volcano feature
 19. Muckraker Jacob who pushed for "model tenements"
 20. Home of "Monday Night Football"
 21. Attire for scientists
 23. Distant
 25. Final Four game
 27. 2012 newsmaker
 28. Flaps

30. Angkor _____ (Cambodian temple)
 31. Brian who wrote "Heroes" with David Bowie
 32. Inventor Nikola
 34. Piece in the Middle East?
 36. Equally large
 40. Faced a new day
 41. _____ Moines
 42. Agenda makeup
 43. "Are you calling me _____?"
 44. Some TV drama locales, for short
 45. Pass again at Daytona
 46. Animal group suffix
 48. Dickens' "_____ Mutual Friend"
 50. Apple's apple, e.g.
 51. One might get past a bouncer
 54. Bona fide

56. Freshly painted (Brr! This one features three 37-Down!)
 57. Emulating Paul Revere
 59. "Hey-y-y-y!" sayer of sitcomdom, with "the"
 61. Porto-_____ (capital of Benin)
 62. _____ good deed
 63. "Stop right there!"
 66. In vogue
 67. Beach Boys' "Barbara _____"
 68. James whose Twitter handle is @KingJames
 69. Jerk hard
 70. "Hel-l-lp!"
 71. Implant deeply

DOWN

1. "We _____ to please!"
 2. NNW's opposite
 3. Bill who hit a home run to end the 1960 World Series
 26. Harold's love

33. Far from klutzy
 35. It's debatable
 37. Really, really cold
 38. Publicist's concern
 39. Sexologist's subject
 47. New Balance competitor
 49. Fundraising option
 51. Ornate
 52. Waikiki welcome
 53. Spacey of "House of Cards"
 55. Actress Sophia
 58. Something frowned upon
 60. Kans. neighbor
 64. Petting _____
 65. Otolaryngology doc

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ADJUSTABLE

T	O	G	A	I	L	A	Y	N	F	L	E	R
I	W	I	N	N	A	N	O	A	L	U	L	L
L	E	N	I	F	W	I	W	M	U	C	K	S
S	P	E	A	R	E	D	E	O	S	T	S	A
F	A	L	L	F	L	A	T	B	A	T	A	A
O	R	I	D	R	E	A	K	U	K	L	A	
A	D	J	U	S	T	A	B	L	E	B	E	D
A	S	I	C	S	S	O	B	E	A	A	S	
M	O	N	T	H	S	R	E	M	A	K	I	N
A	L	G	E	I	D	Y	O	G	A	M	A	T
Q	T	I	P	S	C	L	O	P	A	A	R	P
T	U	T	S	I	A	L	A	I	K	N	E	E
S	T	E	E	N	B	A	D	E	S	I	N	G

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

MEDIUM #81

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		6					7
				5		7	2
	9						6
	6	7		8			
5	3					2	
		8	1				
	1			3	7		4

www.sudoku.com

Employment

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR
PRIVATE SECURITY

Is Now Hiring. Clean record.
 Drivers license required.
 Must own vehicle. Apply at
 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
 (707) 476-9262.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT

Non-medical
 caregivers to assist
 elderly in their homes.
 Top hourly wages.
 (707) 362-8045.

EXPERIENCED CHOKER SETTER
AND LOADER OPERATOR

currently hiring for an experi-
 enced choker setter and Loader
 operator. Starting pay \$20/hr
 and up DOE. Please come in and
 apply today
 Chambers Logging 707-725-5421
 3219 hillras way fortuna, CA
 95540

PRESCHOOL SITE SUPER-
VISOR

The position is M-F
 10-6. Experience is
 preferred but not required.
 Must be able to pass a
 fingerprint clearance and TB
 test. For a copy of the full
 job description, please
 email: windinthewillows@ro-
 cketmail.com



EDUCATION:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

TITLE IX For jobs in educa-
 tion in all school districts in
 Humboldt County, including
 teaching, instructional aides,
 coaches, office staff, custo-
 dians, bus drivers, and many
 more.

Go to our website at
 www.humboldt.k12.ca.us
 and click on Employment
 Opportunities. Applications
 and job flyers may be picked
 up at the Personnel Office,
 Humboldt County Office of
 Education 901 Myrtle Ave,
 Eureka, or accessed online.
 For more information
 call 445-7039.

Hiring?

442-1400 x305
 northcoastjournal.com



TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, RIO DELL

Responsibilities incl overall management of a Head Start ctr
 base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Dev Permit
 Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in
 Child Development or a related field pref). Req min of 2 yrs
 exp working w/ preschool children in a group setting. **F/T**
 (school yr): 40 hr/wk; \$15.46-\$17.04/hr **Open Until Filled**

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER, ORLEANS

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of
 activities for preschool children. Req min of 12 ECE units—
 incl core classes—& at least 1 exp working w/ children. **P/T**
 (schoolyr) 24 hrs/wk, \$11.82-\$12.41/hr **Open Until Filled**

TEAM TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Responsible for the dev. & implementation of classroom
 activities for preschool children. Meet Associate Teacher
 level on Child Dev Permit Matrix (3 units in administration
 pref) & 1 yr exp teaching in a preschool setting. **PT** (school
 yr) 28 hrs/wk; \$12.64-\$13.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

TEMP CLASSROOM ASSISTANT,
MCKINLEYVILLE

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom
 for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE
 classes & have 6 months exp working w/ young children. **P/T**
 (school yr) 17hrs/wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY COOK, CHILDREN OF THE
REDWOODS INFANT/TODDLER CENTER

Prep meals for infants & toddlers in a childcare ctr. Pref
 candidate would have exp, training or education in nutrition,
 volume meal prep, menu planning, & food safety &
 sanitation. Req strong organizational & math skills, incl
 the ability to use decimals & fractions. **P/T**, Temp: 28 hrs/
 wk (Mon-Fri); (yr round) \$11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

COOK, FORTUNA

Req basic cooking skills, plus exp in food service & volume
 meal prep. Pref candidate have exp, training or education
 in nutrition, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation &
 CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T** (school
 yr) 28 hrs/wk, M-F \$11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT COOK, MCKINLEYVILLE

Duties include assisting in the preparation & organization
 of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup
 for a preschool facility. Requires basic cooking skills. Prior
 experience in food handling and service desired. **P/T** (school
 year): M-Th 24hrs/wk \$11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

SUBSTITUTES-HUMBOLDT
AND DEL NORTE COUNTY

Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom
 Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or
 occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp
 working w/children or cooking. \$11.13/hr. No benefits.
 Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

Positions include vacation, holidays
 & sick leave benefits.

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For additional info & application please call

707- 822-7206

or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org

The North Coast Journal is seeking

Distribution Drivers

Wednesday afternoon/Thursday morning routes. Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.

Submit résumé to
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
or email
sarah@northcoastjournal.com



CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

DIRECTOR OF NURSING — SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Perfect position for a registered nurse who is passionate about making a difference in the lives of others and enjoys leading a team. Full-Time incumbent oversees the staff and daily operations of an 8-bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Position reports directly to the Chief Nursing Officer. BSN required, previous management experience required. Must be familiar with Title 22 and skilled nursing regulations. This position is a great fit for an experienced Director looking for a positive career change.

INFECTION PREVENTION/EMPLOYEE HEALTH/QUALITY ASSURANCE

Full Time or Part Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes, but is not limited to, new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

COOK

\$15 per hour, Full Time (32+ hours/week) Medical, Dental, PTO Benefits... Part time & per Diem available. Cook & follow a planned menu. Maintain dietary department sanitation. No license or certification required.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Positions. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, Part-Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room. SHCHD wages start at \$15 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



Children's Cottage Preschool and Infant Toddler Center

Now Hiring a Team Teacher

Experience with toddlers and 6 or 12 E.C.E. units required. Child-centered, relationship-based philosophy featuring primary care and hands on learning. Fast paced, creative, and fun work environment.

Children's Cottage Preschool & Infant Center

Call 707-445-8119 to apply.



Internews

Local voices. Global change.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Dynamic international organization seeks to fill Finance and Accounting position in Arcata

The Senior Accountant assists and reviews all payroll functions and ensures all required reporting is completed in a timely manner. The Senior Accountant will monitor and preform monthly and annual processes such as reconciliations and assists with audit requirements.

Ideal candidates have:

- Experience in accounting with supervisory responsibilities.
- Thorough knowledge of not-for-profit Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).
- Proven technical and logistical problem-solving capabilities.
- Strong computer skills particularly with MS Excel and Word, as well as familiarity working in a database environment.

TO APPLY: Full details and applications online:
www.internews.org/careers

RESTIF CLEANING SERVICE

100% Employee Owned

WANTED – WINDOW WASHER

Main Duties & Responsibilities:

To wash windows both interior and exterior, clean gutters, clear roofs, power wash buildings and masonry in order to provide a professional and customer friendly service to homeowners, property managers, renters, governments, schools and commercial - industrial - retail businesses.

Shifts run Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5 (overtime will be required)

Decent driving record in last three years required. Salary starts @ \$10.50/hr but increases significantly after 10 week trial period.

Email resume to natalie@restif.com



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

SERVICE COORDINATOR (Case Mgr, Social Worker)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for Adults w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$3164/mo. Exc. bene.

To apply visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org
Closes 9/22/2017 at 5pm.



CITY of EUREKA

DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY

SALARY RANGE \$5,967 - \$7,252/MONTH

PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

\$10,000 SIGNING BONUS

\$5,000 paid upon hiring, \$2,500 paid upon successful completion of probationary period, final \$2,500 paid one year after completion of probation.

Successful candidates may be hired at any step in the salary range, depending on experience.

The Deputy City Attorney, under the direction of the City Attorney, will assist in representing the City, its officers and employees in assigned civil litigation cases; handles all aspects of assigned cases/claims including discovery, motion and trial practices. The Deputy City Attorney will perform legal research, advise City Departments, City Boards and commissions on a variety of legal matters including legal implications of any action, inaction, or decision. The successful candidate will assist in criminal prosecution of misdemeanor violations of City ordinances; Code Enforcement; draft and review contracts, agreements and briefs; review and advise on bid protests, change orders, dispute resolutions and delay claims; draft ordinances and resolutions; and, be involved in the drafting and negotiation of other legal documents for City departments.

This position requires active membership in the State Bar of California and may require a valid California class C driver's license with satisfactory driving record.

For a complete job description, and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Friday,
9/22/2017. EOE



LOOKING FOR AN EMPLOYER COMMITTED TO YOUR CAREER AND WELL-BEING?
Crestwood Behavioral Health Center is looking for Full-time, Part-time & On-call LPTs/LVNs to join our dynamic Team. Full-time benefits include medical, dental and vision plans; 401(K); sick & vacation time; scholarships; & lots of career-furthering training. \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS, please inquire for details!

Apply at:
2370 Buhne Street, Eureka
707-442-5721
<http://crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eureka/>



Would you like to apply your skills in an established organization helping local children and families? Our exciting workplace has full- and part-time time openings. Take a look at the job descriptions on our website at www.changingtidesfs.org.

VISITATION SPECIALIST

Under general supervision this part-time position provides supervised visitation for children, youth and their families in a variety of settings, provides parenting skills coaching, as well as related tasks. Two openings available with the following work schedule: 1-5 pm on Mondays-Thursdays; all day on Fridays. Requirements include: transporting clients in employee's own vehicle throughout Humboldt Co. (mileage is reimbursed), ability to lift and carry car seats and children, min. 2 years of experience working with children, youth or families or 2 years working in a social service agency. Starts at \$14.11/hr. **Open until filled.** Next review Monday, September 18, 2017.

Additional requirements for positions listed: Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance and possess a valid CDL, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato, Human Resource Director, at nprato@changingtidesfs.org or via U.S. mail to: 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. EOE



CITY of EUREKA EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN I/II

\$2,812.00 - \$3,771.00 MONTHLY
PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

The City of Eureka is seeking a highly organized and ethical individual to assume the duties of Evidence Technician I/II with the City's Police Department. The principal function of an employee in this class is to perform a variety of technical support activities associated with the tracking, handling and safekeeping of evidence and found property, including maintaining the physical integrity and control of evidentiary items in the City's custody, data input, material cataloging, processing and disposal, and maintaining the chain of evidence; and performs related work as required. For more information or to apply online please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

**Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Friday,
9/22/2017. EOE**

YUOK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For information www.yuroktribe.org,
hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

#0835 WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATOR

RG/FT TULLEY CREEK \$55,435-79,173 OUF

#857 WEBMASTER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$21.84-28.39 9/15/17

#0896 JET BOAT CAPTAIN

SEASONAL/FT KLAMATH \$21.84-28.39 OUF

#0928 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN II

RG/FT KLAMATH \$24.12-31.35 9/15/17

#930 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

RG/FT KLAMATH \$15.91-20.69 9/15/17

#0936 JOM TUTOR

RG/PT ALL AREAS \$12.68-20.69 9/15/17

#0940 CONTRACTS/GRANTS SPECIALIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$17.75-25.63 9/25/17

#0941 CONTRACT PROCUREMENT SPECIALIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$50,337.00-65,434.00 9/22/17

#0942 HEAD START COOK II

RG/FT KEPEL/EUREKA \$13.01-16.90 9/15/17

#0943 TRANSIT DRIVER

RG/PT WEITCHPEC \$15.91-20.69 9/15/17

#0944 WAREHOUSE WORKER II

RG/FT CRESCENT CITY \$11.62-18.49 9/15/17

#0945 ASSOCIATE GENERAL COUNSEL

RG/FT KLAMATH \$60,904-94,898 9/25/17



HOSPICE AIDE

Provides personal care for patients, assisting with their activities of daily living. Must possess a current CNA license and have, or be willing to obtain, HHA certification. Must also have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Schedule: 4 days/week. Benefited position.

Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org or call 707-445-8443 for more information



*Wild Rivers Community Foundation
is now accepting applications for a*

Building Healthy Communities (BHC) Strategic Communications Manager

This is an hourly, full time (30 hours/week) position based in Crescent City, CA. Compensation is \$20.00-\$25.00/hr. and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time. Schedule may include some weekends, evenings and out of town travel.

This BHC Strategic Communications Manager will be responsible for leading the development of strategic communications projects and campaigns to elevate the profile of the BHC initiative, to spread Wild Rivers Community Foundation's mission of generosity, leader and inclusion, and to tell the stories of change within Del Norte and Tribal Lands (DNATL). This position will focus on developing written, photographic, video and infographic material by utilizing a combination of digital media and storytelling strategies. In addition, this role will provide capacity building and technical assistance to grantees and community partners within the project teams.

We seek applicants who are professional, extremely organized, self-starters who thrive in a fast-paced environment and enjoy working with policy makers, community members, and youth. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Communications, Journalism, Public Relations, Public/Community Health; two years relevant leadership experience as a Communications or Media Specialist or similar position providing public relations, campaign supports and media services to the community; excellent written and verbal communication skills; computer literacy including proficiency with Mac, Microsoft Office, photo and video-editing platforms, basic html and web management, e-marketing programs (Mail Chimp) and social media management; demonstrated competency and experience developing written and social media content; organizes time wisely and prioritizes workloads to meet deadlines; is able to establish and maintain working relationships with individuals from diverse backgrounds, and has demonstrated sensitivity to cross-cultural perspectives and experiences; proven competence in working with Native American, Latino, Hmong, youth and rural communities; ability to work independently as well as part of a team; ability to provide leadership and guidance concerning public relations, campaign development and branding; and possesses a valid driver's license, access to a car and current auto insurance.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at www.wildriverscf.org/About-Us/Employment-Opportunities. For more information, contact Michelle Carrillo at (707) 465-1238.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to
admin@hafoundation.org

Deadline: Friday, September 15, 2017

CARE PROVIDERS NEEDED NOW! Earn 1200-3600 a month working from the comfort of your home and receive ongoing support. We are looking for caring people with a spare bedroom to support an adult with special needs. We match adults with disabilities with people like you, in a place they can call home. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 16 or visit www.mentorswanted.com



Humboldt County Office of Education

Occupational Therapist

FT, M-F, Placement on Certificate Salary Schedule. Req. a BA degree, valid certification as Occupational Therapist issued by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy.

Eligible for H&W and retirement benefits.

App. available at HCOE or online:
www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eka, CA 95501 **Open Until Filled.**



The City of Rio Dell is now accepting applications for

UTILITY WORKER I/II

\$27,400 - \$33,939 + Benefits
Open to entry level applicants.

Self-motivation and discipline required. This is a hands-on position involving the maintenance and repair of City facilities, systems and equipment. This position will require employee to be on-call and reside in or within 30 minutes of Rio Dell. The work involved is physically demanding.

Applications may be obtained at
675 Wildwood Avenue, www.riodellcity.com
or call (707)764-3532.
Positions open until filled.



Humboldt County Office of Education

SELPA Therapeutic Learning Center Instructional Aide

Humboldt County Office of Ed., M-F, 6 Hrs./Day, \$12.79-\$16.30/Hr., Starting Salary DOE. Req. graduation from High School or equivalent and 1 yr. exp. working with school age students, 2 yrs. of college training related to psychology, child development or education may be substituted.

Experience with special needs children implementing programs for students with social/emotional behavior desirable. Eligible for Prorated H&W and PERS retirement.

App. available at HCOE,
or online: www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eka, CA 95501 **Open Until Filled.**



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

DENTAL HYGIENIST

REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST

PHYSICIAN

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



CITY of EUREKA

LATERAL POLICE OFFICER

\$4,027.00 - \$5,154.00 MONTHLY

\$10,000 SIGNING BONUS

\$5,000 paid upon hiring, \$2,500 paid upon completion of FTO, final \$2,500 paid upon successful completion of probationary period.

Successful candidates may be hired at any step in the salary range, depending on experience.

Under general supervision, performs a wide variety of patrol and related duties involving the prevention of crime, the protection of life and property, and the enforcement of Federal, State and local laws and ordinances; makes investigations, assists in the preparation of cases and testifies in court; serves in specialized departmental roles as assigned; provides information and assistance to the public; performs related work as assigned.

For a complete job description, and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. This recruitment will remain open until positions are filled, **next review date is 9/29/2017. EOE**



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WILLOW CREEK-LAND/ PROPERTY - \$549,000

±80 Acres easy access to USFS Route 1. High elevation with panoramic views of the Trinity Alps. Two cabins, fenced in barn for livestock. Good water. Permits on file with the county.



LOVELY CUSTOM HOME ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN CUTTEN! From the formal living room to the comfortable family room with a gas fire place, this home spells "easy-living". The open kitchen has maple cabinetry, a tile floor, and tile countertops. The dining area and master bedroom both have access to the private deck with a hot tub. The master suite includes a bonus room/office with built-in cabinets, and the bath features a deep soaking tub and tiled stall shower. The pretty terraced garden makes a nice view from the deck. MLS #248574 \$387,000

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WILLOW CREEK-HOME ON ACREAGE-\$650,000

±2.6 Acres with immaculately maintained home, just minutes from Willow Creek. Built in 2003, house offers 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wood stove, wood floors, central a/c, and ceiling fans throughout. Kitchen has beautiful granite countertops, breakfast bar, and new appliances. Property also features four car garage/shop, 50-foot shop, greenhouse, guest apartment, fenced in meadow great for grazing or agriculture. Community water, septic system and dual power drops (one commercial/one residential). Fully fenced lawn with lots of shade trees. Relax on the deck equipped with outdoor commercial kitchen and swimming pool with view of meadow and surrounding hills. This home and property are in pristine condition! 5,000 sq. feet of cultivation permit on file with the county. Owner will carry with 50% down.



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WEITCHPEC- LAND/ PROPERTY \$2,900,000

±320 Acres nestled in old growth forest 30 minutes from Willow Creek. This south-facing property offers abundant water with 3 creeks, multiple springs and a 500,000 gal permitted catchment pond. Developments include 20 12x100 hoop houses, 4 separate 1/4 acre outdoor gardens, cabin, shop, and well-maintained roads throughout. Two-story wood frame home boasts panoramic views of hills and surrounding forest. Completed application for 1.5 acres of cultivation on file with the county!



LEWISTON- HOME ON ACREAGE \$325,000

±40 Acre mountain sanctuary perched atop Lewiston Lake off Jessup Gulch Road! Property features multiple flats, pond, well, two springs, water storage, two fenced gardens, outdoor kitchen, unfinished home, guest house, and dramatic views of Lewiston Lake and the Trinity Alps. The unfinished 3600 sq. ft. custom timber framed home was built with the utmost detail to quality craftsmanship. House is completely off grid with septic and solar system in place. You will not want to miss out on the opportunity to complete this solidly built home on a truly unique piece of property, see this beauty though to its full potential!



humboldtlandman.com

Cannabis Harvests and Preventing Mold

Tis the season that many Humboldt County residents benefit from the bountiful harvests that take place in patient's medical cannabis gardens. It is important to make sure that the efforts of farmers are respected and proper attention is taken to store cannabis flowers after they have been dried, trimmed, and cured. Proper steps taken after harvest can ensure that cannabis products can be enjoyed for many years to come!

As patients obtain medicine from outdoor gardens it is important to familiarize yourself with the source and agriculture practices that took place around the cannabis product. Was the item grown organically? Have chemical nutrients or pesticides been applied? Was there a proper flushing period? Was mold or mildew an issue during cultivation? It is important to know some of these details before deciding to store cannabis for an extended period.

Patients should always ensure their product is properly dried before sealing it in a glass jar. Jars should keep airflow to a

minimum and be stored in a cool, dark place. Keep temperatures below 77°F, and keep target humidity between 59-63% RH. It is also imperative to avoid direct sunlight! Light is the largest contributor of cannabinoid degradation and can cause a great harvest to turn poor quickly!

When making a decision about safe cannabis always look to a laboratory screening for safety and cannabinoid content. If none are available, consider bringing a sample by HPRC to be lab tested by either SC Labs or Pure Analytics. Patients should also consider purchasing a handheld microscope to further investigate their cannabis flowers (consider 60-100x).

In addition to lab screening, your tools of perception are also very helpful! How does the product smell? Does it smell of

a unique aromatic terpene profile or is it a familiar musty/moldy smell? Visually, is there signs of mold or powdery mildew? Is the taste coming through with floral or earthy tones, or is the taste offputting? Are you finding yourself congested or stuffy when using a certain strain? These are some more ideas to consider when making decisions about safe medical cannabis.

At HPRC we provide both indoor and outdoor cultivated cannabis. Our policy is to always safety screen and lab test any cannabis product that is available to our patient base. Our collective has also set up procedures of safe handling, storage, and recall processes. Through these efforts we aim to provide the highest quality medicine possible, safe access, and to empower our patients with information!



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